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BELLE GLADE — PAHOKEE, FL.

Glades youths register

BELLE GLADE — Twenty-year old Phenzie Moore made a minor form of history Monday morning when he became the first Belle Glade resident to register for the so-called non-existent draft since 1972, becoming one of 90 young men to register that day in western Palm Beach County.

Moore, who lives with his parents, Albert and Mattie Lee Moore, lives at 300 N.W. 11th St., LaSalle. He is a 1978 Glades Central High School graduate whose birthday fell on Mar. 22, 1960.

"They've been writing to me," Moore said as Belle Glade Postmaster Don Syver helped him fill out his Selective Service form, "so I thought I'd come on down and register and get it out of the way."

Moore said he has no intention of enlisting in the armed forces, however, he told Syver he was okay to give his name to the recruiters. He said he is a tractor driver for Success Super Co. and has no particular plans to make any change in his occupation.

Syver said last Monday afternoon that Moore was the first of 46 men to register the first day at the Belle Glade Post Office. Moore came before the Post Office opened to find out when he could register but it was 8:55, 25 minutes after opening, before he returned and as long as he was filing out his form, there were still no others to come in to register.

While the Belle Glade Post Office recorded the highest number of registrations among the five Post Offices in the western part of the county, Pahokee was a close second with 20 registrations, followed by ten at the South Bay Post Office, four at Canal Point and none at Lake Harbor.

Syver said he isn't aware of any plans to open on Saturday or make it more convenient for young working men to register for the draft, but he said he sees no reason a friend or relation of someone who wants to register couldn't come in, pick up the form and return it.

The near future of the draft registration was still up in the air at the end of last week as the courts, off again, on again legal issue was decided in the night, with a three-judge federal district court ruling it unconstitutional Friday because the registration doesn't allow for women to be drafted and Supreme Court Justice Brennan ruling Saturday that the draft registration can go ahead until the Supreme Court makes a decision later in the year.

Although registration protests were scheduled in West Palm Beach, none were evident in the Glades.

Until something happens to change things, 19 and 20 years olds are required by law to register at their nearest Post Office, where they'll find a four-page pamphlet explaining in some detail the registration and answering who would be exempt or who could claim a deferment should a draft ever be reinstated.

No one has been drafted in the United States since 1972 and the Glades Selective Service facilities was dismantled by early 1973 until by year's end, there were no more facilities in the county.



FIRST TO REGISTER for the draft in Belle Glade was Phenzie Moore, shown above filling out his card with the assistance of Belle Glade Postmaster Don Syver. A total of 46, 19 and 20 year old men registered Monday. There were no signs of protests at the local Post Office.

Photo by Dean Jones

Liberti seeks death penalty for drug dealers

BELLE, GLADE — Fresh from his victory of seeing his antihed shop law passed, State Representative Ray Liberti said he doesn't think that's enough, that he intends to push a bill next year mandating a death penalty for drug pushers.

"Of course, I don't mean someone who's arrested with five grams or less," Liberti told Belle Glade Rotary Club members. "I'm talking about the big time operators."

Liberti, who was giving the Rotarians an update on what he felt had been accomplished in the 1980 legislature and what he would like to see accomplished in 1981 and he would like participate in if he's re-elected.

Liberti noted that three bills had been passed to help combat drug abuse, including one that set a mandatory minimum of 15 years in prison for large scale drug peddlers and smugglers, one he co-sponsored to eliminate head shops in the state by Sept. 1 and a third which automatically eliminates bail for anyone arrested for selling drugs or paraphernalia to juveniles.

"I don't think that's enough," he said. "I believe the youth of this country are being targeted and if they succumb, this could be the last generations of Americans can

able of coping with national and international problems. Liberti said he wasn't proud, of watching the CBS news program, 60 Minutes the other evening and seeing the State of Florida described as being the number one state in the union so far as drug smuggling is concerned.

"If I'm re-elected," he said, "I want to push a bill to make the death penalty mandatory for pushers of opiates, with the sentence to be carried out within 30 days."

Liberti had several other comments to make about the judiciary system in Florida, including:

- The sentences being handed down by judges around the state should be more uniform. He noted two inmates in a prison may have both been convicted of the same crime but sentenced to vastly different prison terms.

- Said the Probation and Parole Committee, of which he is a member, has threatened to do away with the State Probation and Parole Commission unless it starts behaving in a more responsible manner. Liberti said the Commission has been paroling prisoners earlier and earlier and judges, in turn, have taken to handing out longer sentences to counteract the Commission's actions.

"They're playing games with the judges," he said, "and everybody's getting hurt by it."

In another area, Liberti said he will oppose the state providing, "one dime" to handle problems created by the recent influx of Cuban and Haitian immigrants unless the federal government comes through with promised funds and comes up with a viable policy concerning the refugees.

"I don't have a problem (with the refugees)," he said, "if there's a federal policy and

we get help but I don't see that policy."

"Second," he went on, "I don't see where it's written

that Florida has to accept the whole problem."

see Liberti 4A



SAMUEL S. LOVELL

Every child can learn Lovell says

BELLE GLADE — Saying he believes any child can learn but West Area schools have graded-out among the lowest in the state in results of the SSAT (State Student Assessment Test) he helped bring here by telling the lawmakers how poorly many of the students were doing.

Out of that meeting came the State Accountability in Education Law of 1976, written and sponsored by Senator Donnell Childers and backed by other legislators who were at the meeting.

Lovell, has been a gadfly irritating school officials for more than four years, beginning his campaign in January 1976 when he appeared before the Palm Beach County Legislative Delegation in a meeting here by telling the lawmakers how poorly many of the students were doing.

Out of that meeting came the State Accountability in Education Law of 1976, written and sponsored by Senator Donnell Childers and backed by other legislators who were at the meeting.

see Lovell 4A

112% in three years?

Water, sewer rate increases are eyed

By DEAN JONES

BELLE GLADE — City commissioners decided in a workshop Tuesday they wanted more information before they approve water and sewer rate increases that would total 112 per cent more than now being charged within the next three years.

The rate study, which would send the minimum water and sewer bills in the city soaring from the existing \$10.80 to \$15.35 during the next year, to \$18.75 in 1981 and to \$22.20 in 1982, was done in preparation for an anticipatory note for an \$11.2 million bond issue.

The note and bond would be used to pay for improvements to the city's water and sewer system, many of which are being mandated by environmental regulations at the state and federal level.

The study indicates \$6,152,400 would be used for construction, with the remainder being used for "carrying charges" and expenses arising from having the construction financed.

The study was made by James Senoff of Briley, Wild and Associates, the city's consulting engineers and one of the reasons for the large rate increases during the next three years would be to get the city in a better position to have its credit rating raised from BB to BBB, which would reduce the interest rate by a full point.

Another reason for the heavy increases would be to raise money over the next two years so that, when the bond issue is issued, the city may be in the position of being able to issue only part of the \$11.2 million.

Commissioner Tom Altman wasn't satisfied with that plan, however, and made a counter-proposal to Senoff and William Frey of the Leedy Corporation in Orlando, the city's fiscal agents, to lower the

amount of the rate increases.

"It's all well and good," Altman said, "to cut down the amount of the loan we'll have to make but the whole idea of passing the bond issue is to hold down the amount we'll have to pay off each year."

"It's like the difference in buying a new car and having it financed over three years or four years. You'll have to pay more over four years time but you may not be able to afford the monthly payments if they're spread over three years."

Altman suggested Senoff and Frey take another look at the way they had intended to use the capitalized interest of the anticipatory note which might be used to lower the rate increases required to get the city ready for the bond issue.

The anticipatory note is being proposed for the city because the bond market is, "not at its best" now and interest rates are also higher than the commission wants to pay. Frey suggested the market and interest rates may improve over the next two years.

Altman also asked Senoff if any part of the improvements planned at the city's water treatment plant have the object of reducing operating cost and Senoff said that some trimming will be accomplished but the overall result will be an increased cost, primarily attributable to an extra four personnel which will be required for the plant's operation and an anticipated \$140,000 more per year in required chemical costs.

He said the extra chemical costs can be attributed both to desired changes such as the addition of algicides to improve the water's taste and odor, and to increasingly stringent regulations by state and federal governments.

None of the commissioners appeared to happy over the proposed rate increases and Senoff said he had tried to come up with variations which would cut the amounts of the increases but City Finance Director Frank Anderson and his assistant, Bill Underwood, pointed out even the proposed rate increases may not be enough.

Anderson and Underwood pointed out that according to figures in the report, the revenues anticipated by 1984-85 wouldn't be sufficient for the city to satisfy requirements of present bond issues and there would have to be another increase at that time.

Frey also suggested strongly that the city commission confer with the Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative of Florida, Inc. since the cooperative is using 42 per cent of the water produced by the plant.

Frey suggested the city ask the cooperative if it intends to continue using city water at the current rate, in light of the proposed increases. While the dollar rate isn't the same for large water users, such as the cooperative, their rates would also be hiked by the same percentage points as residential rates.

The city's current rate of \$10.80 for the first 2,000 gallons of water and sewer are now the lowest in western Palm Beach County but even the first rate increase would put Belle Glade's rates higher than either South Bay or Pahokee.

South Bay's current rates for 2,000 gallons of water per month amounts to \$11.78 and Pahokee charges \$14.18.

Belle Glade's last water and sewer rate hike was two years ago when the commission increased the rates by 35 per cent.

Residency not needed—Whited

The man who switched political parties Tuesday to

run against incumbent District Five Palm Beach County Commissioner Bill Bailey said today he is a Glades area resident, but is "certainly willing to move out here if I'm elected."

James Whited, a former division head with the county Parks and Recreation Department, switched his party affiliation from Republican to Democrat, he said, and filed against Bailey, "because I believe the voters should have a choice."

"This isn't a last minute decision," Whited said, "although it was a last minute final decision and filing. I was waiting for someone else to qualify but no one did and all of a sudden, it was Monday night, and there was no opposition. He (Bailey) would have been elected without the voters having a chance to exercise their voting franchise."

see Whited 2A



KIM ALLEN

Kim Allen is new ad manager

Hammill Newspaper Publisher Dave Lyons announced today the appointment of Kim Allen to the position of advertising manager of the eastern division of Hammill's Lake Okechobee chain of newspapers.

Allen has been with Hammill Newspapers for the past two years, coming from a sales background in Alabama, where he attended Auburn University, and accepting the position of advertising manager first with the Florida Daily in Florida, Ill. and then the Linton Daily Citizen in Linton, Ind.

He is originally from Florence, Ala. and has moved to South Florida with his wife, Rhonda and two daughters, Christine, 5, and Katherine, 11 months.

WEATHER REPORT			
Date	Max	Min	RF
July 15, Tues.	93	75	TR
July 16, Wed.	93	69	01
July 17, Thurs.	90	75	1.10
July 18, Fri.	89	70	.61
July 19, Sat.	91	71	.21
July 20, Sun.	88	73	.00
July 21, Mon.	90	73	.00

Opinion

CRACKER
CRUMBS

BY DEAN JONES

There was a definite feeling of déjà vu when I turned into a locally produced television show last week that turned out to be a five-part series on bachelors, why they are bachelors and how to cure them.

Well, the show's host really didn't get into how to cure bachelors, but he did let the audience know he'd written a pamphlet on how women could get confirmed bachelors to the altar.

The déjà vu didn't come from the fact the mini-series was a summer rerun, although it may have been so far as I know. The feeling came because of a confrontation I'd had with one of the psychologist's colleagues a few years ago who wanted to know what my problem was.

Well, Hell, the only reason I'd go to see the shrink in the first place was because I'd just started college on the GI Bill and one of the benefits of the Bill was a free trip to a psychologist to take a battery of tests to see what course of study I was capable of and interested in undertaking.

I'd already made up my mind, although I changed it later, what I was going to at least start out studying but I thought, what the hell, maybe a psychologist had some advice to offer. And like my paper used to say, "So, when someone offers something for nothing, grab a double hand-

ful. You can always give it back or throw it away if you don't want it."

Well, this turned out to be something I couldn't very well give back or pass along to someone who needed it more than I did.

Getting back to the question, I told the good shrink I wasn't aware I had a problem and asked him to be a hair more specific, thinking he was going to come back with what I was already suspecting, that my IQ was hovering in the margin region and I wasn't really qualified to study anything at a junior college level and why wasn't I waiting his and my time?

That wasn't it, at all, naturally. He may as well not have looked at hardly anything I'd put down on any of the tests and only at two items on general background information sheets I'd filled out.

He was concerned because I was 27 years old (No, I hadn't had a girlfriend in high school, I'd just taken a ten-year rest from studies before starting college) and I was still a single person, marital status-wise as the bureaucrats would probably word it.

At the time he asked the question I thought it was sorta weird because I had nothing to do with why I was there. I at least thought the reason I was there was to

learn the most likely course of study I should pursue during the next four years.

Besides, while I realized I was an anomaly so far as the statistics were concerned, nobody had ever told me that a bachelor of 27 was by definition a pervert or abnormal.

The first reaction was to laugh it off, thinking the guy wasn't serious and to wonder what the punch line was but the other shoe never dropped. The next reaction was to wonder, "Maybe the guy has something? He is the expert." By the time he suggested that I consider psychoanalysis, I was getting serious. I was

even getting a guilt complex. I mean, I knew my mother and sisters had always shown what I considered to be an unhealthy interest in my love life and when I was talking about married and settled down and when, oh when, was I going to be fruitful and multiply and carry on the Jones name.

But here was this shrink, pardon me, this college-educated scholar-type, telling me I'd also let down myself and society, after all those years telling my married friends that the definition of love is the triumph of imagination over intellect.

As Aristotle (the philosopher, not the shipping magnate) put it when one of his disciples asked him if he should get married to a particular sweet young thing, "By all means, get married. If she's a good woman, she'll probably make you a fine wife and you'll be very happy. If she's not, you'll become a philosopher and the world needs more philosophers."

My problem before my encounter with the psychologist was that I'd had no real desire to become a philosopher. But, awakened to my duty to family, God and Country,

not to mention the good shrink, I began to search for a solution and, after hours of agony and concentration, the answer came.

I went out and asked an acquaintance of the female persuasion to bow about like a strip to the altar, or justice of the peace or whatever.

Luckily, she hadn't been to see a psychologist and hadn't developed a guilt complex as she had no hesitation at all about saying no, which gave me time to discuss the matter with the instructor of a psych course I was taking in college at the time.

She wasn't happy either, pointing out the shrink could have said the same thing about her, except more so, since she was in her thirties and was still single too. She said the shrink must be nuts, an observation I've come to share over the years about a good many shrinks.

Didn't change my mind last week either while I was listening to the local shrink put down all bachelors as selfish, timid, introverted types who are either too scared of women or too interested in their jobs to marry.

Personally, I think the obvious conclusion is that

these guys, although they may be trained psychologists, are themselves married and they're just jealous.

Besides, I know the real reason for bachelorhood, or at least in some cases. If they're like me, they've never found anyone who could afford to keep them in the manner in which they'd like to become accustomed.

Either that or they don't believe they could respect anyone who could put up with them for life.

Besides, I still don't intend to become a philosopher.

Man dies in crash

FAUQUEN—A local man was dead at the scene Monday evening when his car was struck by a pickup truck 2.7 miles north of Belle Glade on SR715.

Florida Highway Patrol Troopers J.O. Matheny and R.E. Cheek identified the dead man as Ronnie Lee Huff, 26, of 2815 East Main St., Lot 1 in "Pahokee." Matheny said Cheek said Fay Edgar Kerstman, 58, of 1099 N.W. 18th St.

in Belle Glade suffered two broken legs. Hoffman is now in Good Samaritan Hospital. The troopers said Huff was northbound on SR715 when his car left the east shoulder of the highway, then slid sideways back onto the road in the path of the southbound pickup being driven by Hoffman. Hoffman's vehicle struck the right side of Huff's car, knocking it off the left edge of the road.

Laws are the foundation of civilization. Without them we would soon be the savages our instincts seem to urge us to be. It is difficult to believe, however, that the more laws we have, the more civilized we will be. There has to be a happy medium somewhere. But the laws have kept our society relatively in line.

Naturally, it is not the laws themselves, but the punishment of those laws which keep us from being a jungle. If there was no law (and punishment) against running red lights, I assure you I would not sit idling before on a deserted street.

If there was no law against fudging on annual income tax forms, I would have more change jingling in my pockets. If there were no laws against abortion, hundreds of thousands of God's miracles would never be brought to fruition.

If there were no laws against pornography, smut shops dealing in lust which drives humans to act other than they normally would, would spring up in their yellow and red splendor about the countryside.

If there was no law against going to Iran, Ramsey Clark and Mrs. Barbara Timm could freely go on their noble missions.

What I'm trying to say is that laws and punishment are deterrents to crime. If that is true, then one would have to logically "conclude" that the deterrence is to all crimes—the same degree. If capital punishment deters only a few would-be murderers, it is

Whited

chise. Whited said he is willing to accept that his residency at 809 Omar Rd. in West Palm Beach but he has rented property at 3449 E. Main St. in Pahokee and gave that as his address when he filed. Whited probably become a campaign issue.

"But I've made a commitment," he said. "The question is why didn't someone find out here? I'm sure there are many people in the Glades who are qualified and who have lived out here for some time."

Whited said he also feels that once the results of the 1980 census become known, the county will have to restructure its district boundaries to conform to the one man-one vote philosophy, a move sure to push out District Five boundary much further east from 20 Mile Bend.

"I don't see why anyone actually has to live in a district to represent the people in that district," he said, as long as I have an office in the district and make myself available, I feel anyone living in Boca Raton, for instance, should be able to approach any commissioner member. I know a lot of people who don't feel they can relate to their commissioner."

Whited said he is familiar with the problems in the Glades and he's made a commitment to the people in the district. He also said he's familiar with the needs of

agri-business and sees it as one of the county's major industries which must be protected. But in spite of all that, Whited said he isn't running against Bailey but is running on a positive platform of what he sees as the issues and the problems. He also said he is a governmental background.

"I'm not running for an On the Job Training program," he said. "I have experience as an urban planner and zoning planner for the county." He said he has done design work for parks in South Bay and Pahokee and drew up Clewiston's comprehensive plan in 1973.

One of Whited's platform planks was brought about by his termination from the county park design position he held until March 1979. He said he attempted to bring his grievance before the county commission and was given no chance to do so.

He said he approached three of the county commissioners and, while he said Bailey spoke kindly to him, Bailey said at the time that if Whited had problems with county policies, "Why don't you run for the county commission yourself?"

He said one change he would like to see would be a civil service board to replace the county's merit system now in use.

Reacting to a recent news story that at least two people had offered to donate \$500

each to any candidate who chose to run against Bailey and rumors of other such supporters, Whited said he has heard the rumors but no one has contacted him with donations as of this morning. He said he spent Tuesday night at the Holiday Inn in Belle Glade and a number of telephone calls were referred to him, most of which he said were supportive.

Whited said he is a graduate of Miami-Dade Junior College and the University of Florida, with a B.A. degree, has received a certificate in urban planning from Georgia Institute of Technology and has begun work towards his masters degree in city planning at San Diego State College.

Born in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Cont. from P1

Whited said he moved to Florida in 1954 and to Palm Beach County in 1969. He is married and has two daughters.

A registered landscape architect, he is a member of the American Society of Landscape Architects, the American Institute of Planners, the American Society of Planning Officials, the Metropolitan Association of Urban Designers, Environmental Planners and the National Recreation and Parks Association and of the "Gaypole" honorary architectural fraternity.

He has been chairman of the Belvedere School PTA and advisory board and a member, president and advisory board member of Coniston Junior High. He is also a co-leader of Troop 300, Boy Scouts of America.

We want to know what you are thinking!

We encourage our readers to comment on any subject of general public interest or on any item addressed in this paper. Send your letter to the Herald-Observer, attention: Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 760, Belle Glade, FL 33430. Sign your letter and include your home address. Your name will be published.

All letters that conform to publication standards of this newspaper, that limit length to no more than 300 words and are in good taste will be welcomed.

The Editor

Dial 996-2056

IN APPRECIATION

OF NATIONAL FARM SAFETY WEEK

July 25th thru 31st

All The Employees At
Bank of Pahokee
Would Like To Thank All The Area
Farmers For A Job Well Done

THANK YOU!

"PALM BEACH COUNTY'S OLDEST FINANCIAL INSTITUTION"

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996-8000

Dear Sir:

I request you to publish my letter.

The Defection Of Our Major Allies
It is very deplorable that the meeting between the president of France, Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, and the communist dictator of the Soviet Union, Leonid Brezhnev, was held in Warsaw recently, because the French president failed to consult the North American Treaty Organization before holding this meeting. It is likewise very disappointing to see that the prime minister of Great

Britain, Margaret Thatcher, decided, against her judgement, to drop retroactive sanctions against Iran in order to satisfy a strong parliamentary criticism, including that of the Conservative Party, and to prevent the crisis and fall of her Conservative government. Secretary of State Edmund Muskie bluntly criticized the action of France recently. In fact, he demonstrated his well-known emotional attitude that is by no means promoting the success of his difficult job. The criticism of Muskie can not change the

fact that President Jimmy Carter has lost the confidence and respect of the major allies of the United States—Great Britain, France and West Germany. The governments of those countries simply do not believe in Carter's policies. They are puzzled by Carter's lack of consistency, because one day he wants sanctions against Iran and then withdraws them, and then calls on everybody to impose them later on. There is no need to list all the scandalous failures of his foreign policy, which have demonstrated Carter's in-

competence, caused endless troubles and undermined the U.S. leadership of the Free World and prestige without any precedent in the U.S. history. Unfortunately, nothing can be accomplished by criticizing the allies of the U.S. For all present purposes, it is impossible to impose and remove President Carter from office. Therefore, the only recourse for the protecting of the American interests is to defeat Carter in the election in November. Sincerely yours, Alexander J. Berkis

Viewpoint

Another watchman to watch

Reprinted by permission of The Washington Star.

The Central Intelligence Agency, long since officially declared and all but disavowed by the government it pretends to serve, is still the target of irrational hostility in this country. In fact, the Ayatollah Khomeini himself, crying "Satanic CIA plot" every time his policies run into opposition from the Iranian people, is no harder on the United States' foreign intelligence gatherer than certain of its home-grown enemies.

The example of the moment is Louis Wolf, a one-man crusader who boasts of having broken the cover of some 2,000 CIA agents around the world. He does it through books and through a regularly published information bulletin. He does it in the name of First Amendment right and the wrongness of American intervention in the internal affairs of foreign countries.

When his work appears to get results, as it did when, after he was named as a CIA agent in the N. Richard Kinsman had his house in Jamaica shot up, there's a ready explanation.

According to Wolf, the CIA staged the attack to give its agents martyr status.

Undercover maneuvering, however strictly limited to collecting information, invites questionable behavior. Whatever is done in secret is, by definition, hard to police from the outside. Unaccountability is a great corrupter. Unaccountability also inspires paranoia about what other people are up to.

Thus there are legitimate reasons for worrying about any nation's intelligence apparatus. The unfortunate thing is that, in this country, these legitimate concerns so easily become entangled with the facile anti-Americanism of certain social critics given to measuring what our government does by utopian standards and to evaluating what other governments do by what they profess to intend.

This seems to be the case with Wolf, who pursues CIA agents with the zeal of a Louis Pasteur trying to track down disease germs. The situation in Jamaica, which he feared the CIA was trying to "destabilize," includes such elements as the Labor party's charges that the government of Prime Minister Michael Manley is collaborating with Cuba to arm and train an extra-legal military force.

Happily, the intelligence-gathering function still has no place in the United States. There are even a few people who believe that those who carry out that function should have what protection is possible in their dangerous tasks.

There is even an Intelligence Identities Protection Act under consideration in Congress. Its purpose is to rein in the anti-CIA ardors of a Louis Wolf by penalizing the unauthorized revelation of names and addresses of agents engaged in secret work on behalf of the United States government. It's about time.

Happily, Kinsman and his family were unharmed by the attack on their house in Jamaica. And if the episode draws attention to the needless peril they were exposed to by Wolf, it may not be altogether negative in its impact. For that matter, if it draws attention to what seems to be going on between the governments of Cuba and Jamaica, complete with the implications for the United States, that might not be a bad thing either.



Billy's role deplored

Something didn't seem right when Billy Carter made his trip to Libya in 1978 and 1979, luring the U.S. media along to show the "advantages" brought about by dictator Moammar Khadafi's revolution.

Also there was something fishy about Billy's reporting a Libyan delegation on a grand tour of this country — acting as a sort of semi-official government host.

Now it turns out Billy was hired for those junkets. He was acting as an agent of that North African country and was paid more than \$220,000 for his troubles.

This information came out when the Justice Department filed papers in Federal District Court in Washington stating Billy Carter had violated the Foreign Agents Registration Act in failing to report services he had rendered to Libya. Violators of the act are subject to criminal prosecution.

The president's brother, to satisfy the court and avoid penalty, has stated he won't enter into further public relations activities with Libya without first filing a statement about them. He also indicated the \$220,000 was a loan, although no note or other document on repayment had been signed.

Not entirely remorsefully, the younger Carter has said he will repay the loan.

The White House considers the whole romance between Billy Carter and Libya a private matter.

Letter

Dear Editor:

Oh, what a delightful article you penned for the *Falcoholic* (goodwill store sale in the July edition of the *Harold Observer*)! It was so fresh and light and enchanting. You brought all the essential information into ease and insight.

In a scrapbook of store sales I have kept for 18 years, this is one of the gems.

Thanks so much for helping me spread the word.

Arlene Kuris
Director of Public Relations
West Palm Beach

Phenazie Moore made a bit of local history Monday when he became the first person in Belle Glade to register for the draft. He had been saying "they" had been trying to get him and his thought he'd go ahead and sign up.

Not that Moore sees himself as some kind of potential hero. He said he has no intention of enlisting voluntarily but if the time comes when his country needs him and the draft is reinstituted, he's not going to run and hide either.

All of which probably makes him typical of the young men who'll be registering for the draft during the next few weeks, now that it was decided over the weekend that registration will take place as scheduled although the draft itself is still nonexistent.

Predictably, there has been a considerable amount of protest over registration, with many of the protesters claiming the registration is only a ploy to a peacetime draft, which would only be one step in preparation for war.

Just as predictably, the debaters favoring registration are pointing out that it is just a registration and they'd have to take a second look should a draft be reinstituted.

The question, however, should be, "Why not a draft now?"

The popular answer seems to be that a draft constitutes not only a preliminary step to war and that a draft, peacetime or wartime, constitutes involuntary servitude, which is unconstitutional.

The answer to the first charge is obvious. There was an active draft from the end of the Korean War until the final days of the Vietnam War and it's hard to reconcile the phrase, "the first step to war" with a time lapse from 1953 until 1965, when the first non-volunteers started making an appearance in Vietnam.

So far as involuntary servitude goes, federal courts have consistently held that isn't a valid argument, and their findings make sense since the Constitution explicitly gives the power to declare and wage war to the respective branches of government.

If government is given the responsibility of waging war, it follows it must be given the responsibility, and authority, to prepare for war, even though peace is the preferable alternative. And it's still true that a nation prepared for war isn't as likely to be forced into

war as a nation that isn't prepared.

Part of the ability of a nation to defend itself rests in the ability to raise a standing military, particularly in these days when there would be no time to hide behind two oceans and prepare ourselves before we could expect an attack to be made.

Response time today would have to be measured in minutes, not months and in an Army featuring more and more complex weaponry, the caliber of personnel becomes ever more critical...and the volunteer services simply aren't getting the number of volunteers capable of filling the needs.

Face it, all too many members of the volunteer army volunteered because they couldn't make it on the outside. They aren't likely to be the type of people the service needs, for instance, who are even capable of being trained

to maintain and repair modern equipment, with the result half the F-105s owned by the Air Force are grounded at any given time because there aren't enough mechanics to service them.

That's why we need the draft now to allow the military services to get the men and women capable of ensuring the readiness of our armed forces to act when they need to as quickly as they need to.

That's only the first reason and disregards the old virtue of service to country, the argument about whether women should also be drafted, the desirability of a civilian army rather than a professional army and the shape of a draft system, which is a whole "nother discussion in itself."

The United States has every right to be capable of defending itself and therefore has every right to reinstitute the draft if that is required.

National health insurance... Who needs it!

There is no White House connection whatever and we don't plan to issue any kind of a statement on it," a spokesman said.

We think something should be said. We consider it at the very least ill-advised. No person in the president's immediate family should act as an agent for any foreign power.

Such maneuverings compromise the highest office in the land.

to pay should also point out the fallacy of this argument.

In addition, hospitals across the country have to write-off tens of millions of dollars of uncollectible debts each year, which means that somebody out there is getting expensive medical care for free.

National mandatory health insurance is not the answer to providing Americans with medical care. Our experience with the failure of Social Security in providing for the aged should teach us this.

The answer is with private medical insurance. Chances are, most working Americans already participate in a group health insurance plan, which most probably would cost less

Auto industry must be competitive

Japan announced the other day that its auto industry has captured the No. 1 position in world production previously held by the United States.

Who's to blame for the decline of the once-proud U.S. auto industry?

The blame lies squarely at the feet of the management of General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

The high-paid managers of these companies simply failed to anticipate the trend of the market. Their long-range planning was faulty.

Detroit kept manufacturing big, gas-guzzling cars long after the car companies should have been converting to smaller, more economical models. They resisted government efforts to direct them toward the goal of gas economy. They argued that the American consumer had always demanded a big car and would continue to do so.

And now, when consumers want economy and efficiency, Detroit is losing out to foreign imports, chiefly from Japan.

President Carter's visit to Detroit on his way to Japan dramatized the issue. He did not offer the automakers in the motor city what many of them wanted — a promise of protection from Japanese competition.

Trade barriers, import quotas, high tariffs — these quick fixes wouldn't work. They would simply make the desirable Japanese imports more expensive or less available to American

motorists. They would not make the American models any more desirable or competitive. And starting a trade war with Japan is not in the long-run interest of America.

It will help if Japanese automakers establish assembly plants in the United States, as Honda and Nissan (Datsun) plan to do. Conversion of a Ford assembly line to manufacture Toyotas here, as proposed, is a good idea.

But the best answer is for the American car to win back its world leadership.



Public, press win victory

The Supreme Court's 7-1 ruling that criminal trials must be open to the public and the press is an historic victory for America's system of open government.

The decision, in *Richmond Newspapers v. Virginia*, halts an ominous, decade-long trend by the courts to limit or deny the public's right of access to official institutions and to erode safeguards long enjoyed by the press.

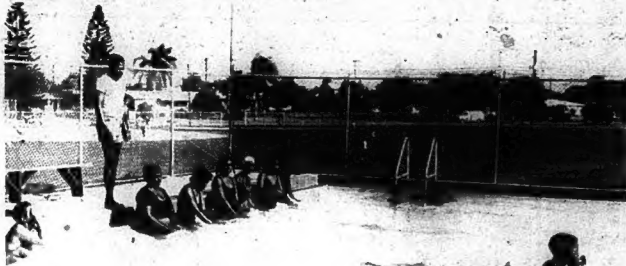
While this decision does not wipe out previous court rulings abridging press freedom, it sharply narrows the sinister sign the public's right to the most recent one, *Gannett vs. De Pasquale*.

The ruling came exactly a year after the court had ruled in *Gannett* that the Sixth Amendment conferred no right of open trial upon anyone but the defendant in a criminal case. In that ruling, which upheld the closing of a preliminary hearing on criminal charges, the majority opinion noted that the court had not considered whether a right of access to trials might be guaranteed by other provisions of the Constitution. The court has now decided that the guarantee does indeed exist in the First Amendment. In doing so, it invited a reconsideration of the *Gannett* ruling which we hope will come soon.

The decision was of historic importance in another way. Although the American Court has consistently upheld the most absolute protection to the dissemination of information, the *Richmond Newspapers* decision was the first to rule that the gathering of information is also entitled to constitutional protection. As Associate Justice John Paul Stevens noted in his opinion, the court has "never before... squarely held that the acquisition of news is a matter of First Amendment concern."

Perhaps the court's strongest commitment to this right of access to official information and institutions was in the case. But it gives fresh hope to those who have been deeply "discouraged" by a series of Supreme Court decisions during the last decade.

In the first of these, *Bransburg v. Hayes*, the court held that reporters should be required to divulge their confidential sources of information.



BEGINNING SWIMMERS received certificates Monday when most of a class of 20 women completed a course at Lake Shore Swimming Pool which was sponsored by the Belle Glade Recreation

Department. Coach James Spencer, standing at edge of pool, put his charges through a series of tests, including the ten yard exercise above, before issuing the certificates. Photo by Dean Jones



CDS BASEBALLERS had a chance in June to attend a baseball clinic at Delta State University in Cleveland, Miss. In the front row are James Barnwell and Jose Martinez. In the back row are Delta State

coach Boo Ferris, a former Boston Red Sox teammate of Ted Williams, CDS team members Alex Morales and William Cruz and CDS Coach Gus Harmon.



AT DSU CAGE CAMP—The Belle Glade Christian School Cadets participated in the annual Delta State University Summer Basketball Camp at Cleveland. They are (front row, left to right) Warren McMillan,

Bobby Soles, Evan Tullios, Kevin Williams, Jorge Martinez, Juan Marin; (back row, left to right) Coach Joe Guethle, Tim Mann, Robert Echols, Jesus Armes, Alex Hermida, Luis Garcia, and Philip Echols.

National Farm Safety Week starts

President Carter has proclaimed the week of July 25 through 31 as National Farm Safety Week and called upon those who serve agricultural producers to become full partners in farm and community safety efforts.

The President said: "Safety leaders have demonstrated that accidents and injuries can be effectively reduced by greater caution in work habits, by consistent use of

protective equipment, and by careful planning for emergencies.

National Farm Safety Week

is co-sponsored by the National Safety Council and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It is also supported by

many farm and agricultural organizations serving agriculture. This year marks the 37th consecutive observance of the rural safety effort initiated during World War II

FARM SAFETY PAYS OFF BIG

FARM SAFETY WEEK

July 25th - 31st

Stop In Today And See Our Great Line Of New Ford Tractors



RESMONDO TRACTOR COMPANY, INC.
1806 Palm Beach Road
Belle Glade 305/996-6771

Lovell

Cont. from P1

Since then, he has taken the stance that if the public in general knew how poorly equipped many high school graduates were when they graduated, they wouldn't stand for it.

The SSAT, formerly known as the state functional literacy test, and Palm Beach County's Adult Performance Level

(APL) test were direct results of groups eventually began showing up with him when he appeared before the school board and later meetings of the legislative delegation, asking first for a standardized testing system and then reports from schools to parents to let them know on which grade level their children were working.

Representatives from those groups eventually began showing up with him when he appeared before the school board and later meetings of the legislative delegation, asking first for a standardized testing system and then reports from schools to parents to let them know on which grade level their children were working.

Lovell said this week educational accountability is still one of his priorities, saying that last year was the first time in nine years performance-based, curricula had been used, "and I noticed attempts at a lot of schools to tighten up their ships."

He said he believes there should be an emphasis towards increasing the proficiency of students in the basic skills of reading, writing and arithmetic, that until they get a certain degree of proficiency in those skills, they can't reach out and master more advanced courses of study.

Until a student is certified by his or her individual teacher as having mastered the skills on his grade level, Lovell said he shouldn't be promoted. Until that time, he said the student should be assigned remedial work or alternative education, "but there's still a positive reinforcement thinking, that you shouldn't retain a child."

One item Lovell mentioned as a strong platform plank is his belief in an advanced curriculum for the gifted student. "The county should make provisions to provide instruction for gifted children or, at high school level, make arrangements with Palm Beach Junior College."

"Special instruction for the gifted children," he said, "is just as important as providing special instruction for the handicapped."

He said he also supports a uniform administrative support for classroom teachers and deans to maintain discipline and student contact. Lack of that support, he says, gives many teachers the attitude they don't want to

appear ridiculous by threatening punishment backed down by administrators and they will often walk by and ignore discipline problems.

He said he also supports: • Higher salaries for teachers and support personnel. He noted those salaries, in most cases, have not grown to inflation, a condition that needs to be rectified.

• Continued funding of adult education, including avocational interests.

• State funding of school construction in addition to operational expenses.

• Recognition of the principal as the chief subordinate administrator to the superintendent.

• Bobcat Superintendent Tom Mills' effort to dislodge incompetent personnel with additional emphasis on elimination of administrative positions that don't contribute to the educational process.

Lovell is a native of Pahokee and retired last June from his position as vocational-agricultural teacher, which he held for 29 years. He has been a teacher for 29 years.

Lovell earned his bachelor's degree in the University of Florida and his master's degree in education at Florida Atlantic University. He was selected the 1979 Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce Citizen of the Year.

Professional affiliations and honors include being past vice president of the local PTA, past director of Florida YATA, service as a member of the evaluation team for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and the Belle Glade High School representative to the CTA.

He is a member of the Western Palm Beach County Farm Bureau, a resident of Palm Beach County for 46 years and a veteran.

Liberti

Cont. from P1

The previous appropriations bill would automatically become law.

In agricultural laws, Liberti said he hopes the consumer, using the bill which now requires labeling of produce, will show a preference for state grown fruits and vegetables.

He said Palm Beach County was the beneficiary of several education measures, including an "unheard-of" \$17.5 million grant to be used for building, and the fast Palm Beach Junior College was the only junior college in the state to receive money for building funds.

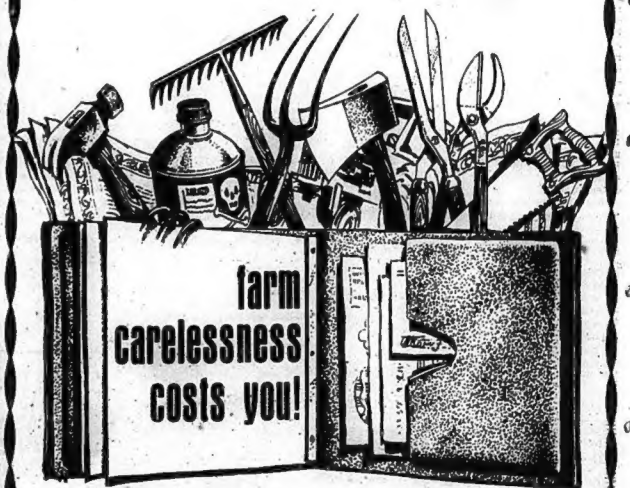
Duck season talk is Friday

TALLAHASSEE—The Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission will adopt the 1980-81 migratory bird regulations during its meeting Friday, July 25, in Lakeland. The waterfowl season dates are just one of the items scheduled for discussion when the meeting begins at 9 a.m. at the Hilton Inn, I-4 at 98 north. The meeting is open to the public.

Members of the Commission are: Chairman Cecil C. Bailey of Jacksonville; Vice Chairman Thomas Hires of West Eau Gallie; R. Bernard Parrish Jr. of Tallahassee and C. Tom Rainey of Miami.

Farm Safety Week

July 25 - 31st



Why pay the price? Carelessness can happen anytime...any place on the farm...but a watchful eye can prevent many potential accidents. Spend a few minutes a day making safety checks. Educate each and every person on the farm as to the possible hazards, and how to avoid them. Farm safety works when you work at it!

Rogers Farms, Inc.

South Bay

996-3051

Saturday Knight

has arrived. Watch for other new arrivals this month.

Bargains!!! Certain items half price.

Bridal Registry

BATH AND BED SHOP

1417 NW Ave. 1
Two T Plaza
Belle Glade



Jean Cogar heads mental health

BELLE GLADE — Miss Jean Cogar has been appointed executive director of the newly-created West Palm Beach County Mental Health Clinic which will serve the Glades area.

Director of the Glades Branch of the county M-H clinic since it was established here in 1973, she has been instrumental in obtaining the federal funds and authorization needed to establish the separate catchment area known as the WPB M-H Clinic.

One of four applicants for the executive director position, Miss Cogar was appointed on a motion made by Board Member Estelle Py from during a board session last Thursday night at the Glades County office building. Members of the search and personnel committees, headed by Homer Hand, had recommended, in a majority decision, that the board consider another applicant for the post, Terry Allen of Delray Beach. Mrs. Py from is also a member of the two committees charged with interviewing and recommending an appointee.

In a roll call vote, the motion to have Allen meet with the board's executive committee for consideration as executive director was defeated and on Mrs. Py from's subsequent motion, Miss Cogar was nominated and approved.

Of the remaining two applicants, one had previously accepted another position and the other did not receive the committee's recommendation. Neither was a resident of the area.

In recommending the appointment of Miss Cogar, Hand cited the candidate's organizational abilities, calling him "a strong individual and aggressive." Hand said Allen was the type of person he would hire in his own business.

In proposing Miss Cogar, Mrs. Py from stressed her knowledge of various Glades agencies and how they interrelate, her familiarity with

the judiciary system in the Glades area and the fact that she had "authored" all the grants that were received as well as obtaining corporate funding.

Both Miss Cogar and Allen are residents of Delray Beach and while Allen was quoted as saying he would "probably wind up living in the Glades," Hand told the board that Miss Cogar said "she didn't want anyone stating to her where she would live."

Miss Cogar is presently on vacation and not available for comment as a member of the clinic staff, however, said that although it was not brought out at the board session, Miss Cogar said she stays in Belle Glade on nights when circumstances warrant it.

Jean Cogar is a 1966 graduate of Oberline College and holds a master's degree from West Virginia University, Morgantown.

She served internships in three Wilkes-Barre, Pa., facilities as well as at the Columbus, Ohio Children's Psychiatric Hospital, where she was a therapist.

Having worked in the mental health field since 1960, she came to Palm Beach County in 1968, working first as a therapist with the county guidance center and since 1970 with the county's Comprehensive Community Mental Health Center.

Scroggin is postmaster

BELLE GLADE — Head window clerk at the Belle Glade Post Office has been assigned the postmaster's position at the Palmdale Post Office and will take over his new duties Thursday, according to Belle Glade Postmaster Don Styer.

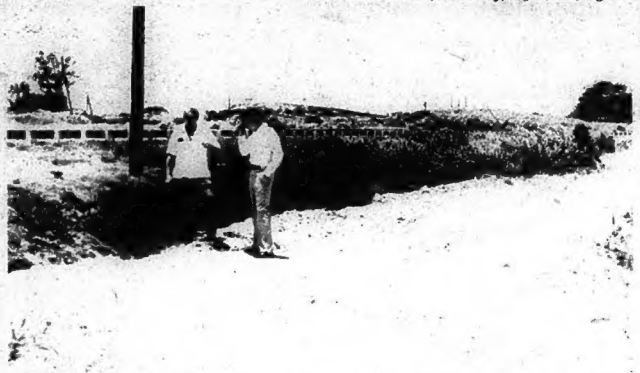
Scroggin has been employed at the local Post Office for the last five years and he said he has lived in Pahokee for 22 years, coming originally from McLean, Va.

"It's going to be a slow moving pace compared to Belle Glade," Scroggin said of his position in Palmdale, which has a population of about 150. "It's going to take some adjustment, for instance in the cash flow, which is going to be considerably less than we have here."

Scroggin said there will be only two people working at the Palmdale Post office, compared to the 20 in the Belle Glade facility but he said he is looking forward to the move because of the proximity of good fishing and hunting areas.

"I've visited Pahokee Creek a lot over the years," he said, "fishing, hunting and camping."

Scroggin, who has been putting in some time in Palmdale for the past two weeks, said as postmaster, he will be required to live in the area, and he intends to move there but any permanent move will depend on when he can sell his house in Pahokee.



A NEW BICYCLE PATH along SR717 from the Chosen Bridge to the Herbert Hoover Dike was inspected Monday by Palm Beach County Commissioner Bill Bailey and his assistant, David Goodlett. Bailey said the culvert he was looking at, which took

the bike path from the edge of 717 to the dike of a South Florida Conservancy District, was constructed by Belle Glade workers in cooperation with the county.

Photo by Dean Jones

Pahokee charging franchise violation

PAHOKEE — Jones Interactable Television is about to learn that city council is no longer willing to stand by for operating difficulties. Councilmen are hearing from too many dissatisfied viewers.

A routine session of the council was close to adjournment Tuesday night when Commissioner Curtis Miner raised the question that something should be done about the (expensive deleted) TV cable service. He was tired of getting telephone calls on complaints, he said.

He was also hearing complaints about the way "they (cable TV personnel) talk to people when they do call," he reported.

Disrupted service and reception jumping between channels were among the complaints registered. Council Chairman Billy McKinstry asked whether there were complaints about Home Box Office since he was getting good HBO reception although he's not a subscriber.

McKinstry of Utilities' Bill Cross related that lightning had recently struck the cablevision antenna but councilmen agreed that complaints preceded that event.

There was a suggestion from council that if people "quit paying" it might help in getting improved service faster.

A suggestion that the city cancel the cable company's franchise drew the comment from Councilman George Rashley, "That could be cutting off our nose to spite our face."

PAHOKEE — A resolution protesting the closing of the Palm Beach County Health Unit on Main Street was passed by city council Tuesday night.

Mayor Norma Norman said that if the city did that he would plan to go into the antenna business.

On a motion by Miner, commissioners agreed to have the city attorney Michael Sauder and Mayor Norman write to the franchise holder stating that the council feels the company is in violation of its franchise.

During past months council has received numerous complaints about cable television reception and earlier this year requested a representative of the company to attend a council session. Councilmen were told at that time that the company was in the process of renovating its equipment after which service would improve.

In other business, council received copies of a "thank you" letter which Mayor Norma Norman reported on as a welcome change from complaints.

Signed by Jack L. Repper, the letter thanked council for the "aid services to the public" such as garbage and trash pick-up. "No where in Florida could we get better for what we pay," the letter concluded.

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Winchester to seek reelection

Supervisor of Elections Jackie Winchester announced this week that she will seek reelection to the post she has held for more than seven years.

Since becoming supervisor of elections in 1973, Mrs. Winchester said she has worked to make voter registration easier for residents of Palm Beach County through the use of a mobile voter registration unit and by deputizing and training large numbers of volunteer registrars.

Under her direction, she said, the county has converted to a computerized voting system which makes voting easier and provides a more equitable ballot for candidates. The new system also saves approximately \$150,000 each year in capital expenditures and transportation and storage charges.

The manufacturer of the vote tabulation equipment, Computer Elections System, is presently modifying the system and will supply technical support to improve reliability of the equipment and prevent delays in late-election results. Arrangements are also being made to have another county computer as a backup system on election nights.

Mrs. Winchester said she has been a cost-conscious public official, as shown by a December 1979 budget study conducted by the Palm Beach Post. Of the five Florida counties surveyed, Palm Beach County had the lowest cost per voter for countywide elections and the second lowest cost per voter for 1979-80 budget expenditures.

Mrs. Winchester was appointed supervisor of elections in 1973 to fill the unexpired term of the late Horace Beasley. She was elected to the post in 1974 and reelected in 1976.

In 1973, Mrs. Winchester was one of five supervisors of elections appointed to a state committee to study data processing procedures for the purpose of improving service to the voters, and she was selected to present a seminar on data processing at the secretary of state's Elections Workshop in Tallahassee in January, 1974.

She has supervised the installation of an on-line voter registration computer system by the Palm Beach County Data Processing Department in the voter registration office

in order to efficiently handle the large clerical workload brought about by the county's rapid growth in population.

In January of this year Mrs. Winchester was one of two Florida Supervisors of Elections appointed as an instructor at the Southern Regional Workshop.

Mrs. Winchester said her primary objective in seeking reelection is to continue to offer efficient, courteous and impartial service to all voters, candidates and political parties.

She has served on the Legislative Committee of the Florida State Association of Supervisors of Elections and participated actively in the revision of the Florida Election Code enacted by the Legislature in 1977. She is presently heading a committee working with a department of the University of Florida to develop a continuing education program for elections administrators.

F&J boxers win

A team of boxers representing F&J Boxing Gym at 132 S.W. Ave. B in Belle Glade won five bouts, lost two and drew one to win the team trophy on their first outing.

Saturday evening at the Pahokee High School gymnasium, F&J Coach Joe Taylor, who also manages the gym, said nine bouts were scheduled but one was ruled to be no fight by the referee after one of the boxers fell on his opponent.

The fighters ranged in size from 75-pound McArthur Sparkman, who beat Walter Hamilton in the 75-pound division, to Jones, no first name given, who lost to Quashnam, no first name of Pahokee in the 180 pound division.

Other wins for the Belle Glade team included Herminio Hernandez over Dennis of Pahokee in the 130 pound division, Perry Warren over Ben Veres of Pahokee in the 150 pound division, Pete Rolle over Lockett of Pahokee in the 164 pound division and Byrd of Belle Glade over Elliott of Pahokee in the 170 pound division.

The other loss came in the 165 pound class when Dusty McKinley of Belle Glade lost to Willie Moore of Pahokee. The draw was in the 185 pound

Park to feature parours

BELLE GLADE — Airport Park's grand opening Saturday morning, which will be preceded by closing it Friday evening, will feature talks by officials, three tournaments in softball, tennis and racquetball and the opening of a one-mile Heart Parours.

City Manager Robert Sanders said Monday the park will be closed between 5 p.m. Friday and the official opening at 10 a.m. Saturday, when city officials participate in a grand opening ceremony.

Farm Safety Week

Accidents tie up farm production!

Can You Afford to Pay The Unfortunate Price? Prevent accidents before they happen!

TRIANGLE SOD FARM, INC.

Hillsboro Rd. Belle Glade
Phone 996-2771

PAY LESS - GET MORE

FOREMOST

Liquor Stores

210 W. Sugarland Clewiston 813/983-7890

SALE RUNS THURS. THRU SAT.	SIZE	AMT.
EARLY TIMES	1.75L	11.99
J & B SCOTCH	750ml	8.39
JOHNNIE WALKER BLACK	750ml	11.49
DEWAR'S SCOTCH	750ml	8.69
RICH & RARE	1.75L	10.99
CANADIAN CLUB	750ml	6.99
CANADIAN MIST	LITER	6.49
SEAGRAM'S GIN	LITER	6.29
SMIRNOFF VODKA	750ml	5.49
BACARDI RUM	1.75L	11.79

WEEKLY BEER SPECIAL

LARGEST & COLDEST Stock of Beer in Clewiston

MILLER 12 Oz. Cans 6/2.19

16 IMPORTED BEERS From Around The World

ATTENTION

SUGARCANE GROWERS

SAVE TIME -- MONEY -- FERTILIZER

On your planting and side dressing program with a

"Pelican Center Pivot Fertilizer Distributor"

The hopper swivels on center pivot for easy and safe travel on the highway. This machine will allow the fertilizer to be applied in the furrow at planting time and at the base of the root system when side dressing. One man and one machine unloading fertilizer from a bulk hauler can stay ahead of three (3) planting crews. Fertilizer distributor adaptable to leaf-row sod and pastureland.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL:

STUART'S

Canal Point

Farm Service, Inc.

305/924-5577

Supermarket coupons Are they good or not?

A Washington, D.C., supermarket chain has fired off a salvo in what may become a war on coupons.

Pitted on one side are consumers, from those who save an occasional dime on a can of cat food to the "coupon queens" who, with file drawers full of coupons, boxtops, wrappers and other proofs of purchase, wait to hit it big in the paper money chase.

On the other side are supermarkets, which have been hit by a blizzard of coupons, clogging up their checkout lanes, burying their bookkeepers, tying up their money while the paperwork winds its way through the redemption maze. The supermarket chain is Giant Food Inc., one of the 25 largest chains in the country. Their position is that food processors should look for ways other than coupons to promote their products, and to use the money to cut prices instead.

As part of its campaign, Giant produced a 15-minute film called "Coupons: Good Business or Bad Business."

The film was shown earlier this year to the Grocery Manufacturers of America, an organization which includes firms that issue coupons. At that time several industry spokesmen defended coupons as highly popular tools to boost business.

Marlin Sloane is publisher of "Supermarket Shopper," a couponing magazine, author of a book on couponing strategy, and author of a syndicated newspaper column on couponing.

"I received letters from people all over the country... who were mad as hell, after they read news accounts of Giant's film presentation to GMA," Sloane said. Coupons are more popular than ever, he said, and offer consumers a direct cost-savings.

The numbers vary, depending on who's doing the counting, but it's estimated that manufacturers distributed 82 billion coupons last year, that's billions, not millions. That's 11 percent higher than the 1978 figures.

Giant estimates that those coupons had a face value of \$11 billion, but that only 5 percent were redeemed, costing manufacturers \$730 million.

And they say that price tag was applied to grocery prices for everyone, not just the

people who got refunds.

Manufacturers have denied that coupons add to food prices, saying that costs are part of the promotion budgets, and that if the money weren't spent on coupons, it would go for some other advertising or promotion.

Critics say all costs of producing and marketing food are reflected in the prices, and that all consumers have to pay them, while only a relative few benefit from coupons.

Giant interviewed Esther Peterson, President Carter's special assistant for consumer affairs.

"What I'd really like to see is a reduction in prices so that everyone would take advantage," Peterson said.

"I see the advantages of (using coupons). There's no doubt about that and the need for these things, but I really wish in a way that industry could come up with more innovative ways so that it's distributed more evenly."

Giant claims coupons discriminate against the poor, since manufacturers aim them at more affluent groups.

"Coupon redemption rates in supermarkets are often three to four times greater in high-income areas," Giant's film says. "In effect, those who do not use coupons, often the poor, subsidize the savings the coupon-user enjoys."

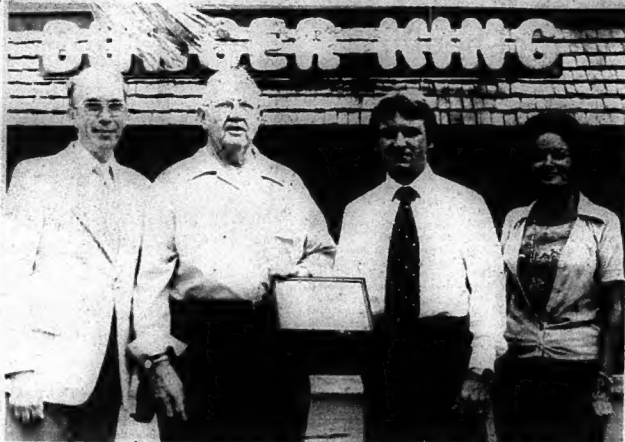
While Sloane agreed that coupons distributed through the mails generally are sent to higher-income areas, he said these only represent a small percentage of coupons available, and that many coupons are offered to anyone who will buy a magazine or newspaper.

Coupon fraud, which Giant estimates costs the industry \$140 million annually, is another reason to try to cut back on coupons, according to Giant spokeswoman, consumer adviser Odonna Mathews.

Fraud can be as small as a 10-cent crime, where a shopper deliberately redeems an outdated coupon, or it can involve big business with "coupon entrepreneurs" who collect coupons from organizations such as women's clubs and churches, fencing them through a cooperative retailer.

Sloane said manufacturers could reduce coupon fraud if they would make their coupons standard size and code them so they could be handled by computer scanners.

At this time, all coupons are



BEAUTIFUL BURGERS, or at least the houses where the burgers are sold, received a certificate of appreciation Monday from the Belle Glade Beautification Committee. Receiving the certificate was Manager

Bob Sands (second from right). Also on hand were Committee members Jack Schafer, S.M. McAllister and Jewel Crane.

Photo by Dean Jones

3 hunting dates set

The St. Marks National Wildlife Refuge announced today that there will be two primitive weapons hunts and one conventional gun hunt this fall on a portion of the Refuge. The hunts will be three days each for white-tailed deer and feral hogs. Legal weapons will be according to state regulations for archery equipment, muzzle loading firearms and conventional weapons, except that no buckshot or hand guns will be permitted. Dates for the hunts will be as follows: Archery - Sept. 28-30; Primitive Gun - Nov. 21-23; and Conventional Weapon - Dec. 12-14.

Requests for permit applications are now being received by letter or by personal appearance only.



HE'S A WINNER. Five-year-old Ryan Giese won himself a bicycle (just in time for his birthday) in a promotion contest this week co-sponsored by U-Sea Food Market and RC Cola. Charles Butler, store manager, was on hand for the presentation. Ryan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Giese, Belle Glade.

Staff photo by Alisa Dewing

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for repairing leaking joints, services, manholes, and other work known as "Repairs to Gravity Sewer Collection System, Contract No. 80-1067" will be received by the City of South Bay, Florida until 3:00 P.M., Local Time, August 5, 1980, at which time all such bids received will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Contract documents and specifications are posted with the City Clerk at the City Hall and may be examined prior to and may be procured from the City's Consulting Engineers: Barker, Oles and Anderson, Inc., 980 U.S. Highway One, Suite 202, North Palm Beach, Florida 33408. PA. 0004-006-0043, for the sum of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) (Non-refundable).

Bids shall be made out on the blank proposal forms provided, and enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name and address of the bidder and marked "Bid for Repairs to Gravity Sewer Collection System, Contract No. 80-1067."

Bids shall be accompanied by a satisfactory bid bond or by a certified check, drawn upon any State or National Bank in Florida, in the amount of 5% of the price bid as a guarantee that the Contractor will enter into a written contract with the City and perform the contract bid upon.

The deposit of unsuccessful bidders will be returned promptly, and the deposits of the successful bidder will be returned upon execution of the contract and delivery of insurance.

The successful bidder shall furnish and pay for a Public Construction Bond with a solvent surety company, satisfactory to the City, in the amount of 100% of the total of the bid, said bond being executed in the form provided with the contract documents.

The City of South Bay reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive technicalities and to award if made, will be to the lowest and most satisfactory responsible bidder.

CITY OF SOUTHBAY, FLORIDA
In Virginia K. Walker, City Clerk

HO 80-170
July 24, 1980

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS
GLADES CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTION

Competitive sealed bids will be received by Glades Correctional Institution, August 5, 1980, until 11:00 a.m. at which time they will be opened in the Purchasing Office, 500 Orange Ave., Circle 1, Belle Glade, Florida, 33430.

BID FOR:
80 TONS FERTILIZER 0-12-12

MINOR ELEMENTS:
(Mn) 2.5%, (Co) .7%, (Zn) .41%, (B) .23%.

PACKED IN 100LB. PAPER BAGS.

Delivery to be made upon seven (7) days notice by this institution, in lots of twenty (20) tons, by truck, during the period of September 8, 1980 through March 31, 1981.

Vendors must comply with State of Florida Statutes as per Chapter 576.

This Institution and the Department of Corrections reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Bid forms may be obtained at the Purchasing Office.

Mr. L.P. Daulinger, Purchasing Agent
Glades Correctional Institution
500 Orange Ave. Circle
Belle Glade, Florida 33430
HO 80-170
July 24, 1980

BUDGET NOTICE

A budget hearing will be held on August 11, 1980 for all interested citizens of the City of Belle Glade. The following budget is proposed for fiscal year 1980-1981:

Category	Total All Funds	Revenue
Public Service	10,000.00	\$ 6,000.00
Environmental Protection	2,702,280.00	77,000.00
Public Transportation	388,430.00	-
Recreation	295,420.00	6,740.00
Health	45,500.00	45,500.00
Literature	95,970.00	-
Public Safety	1,871,610.00	58,845.00
General Government	1,139,810.00	99,045.00
	\$ 6,451,810.00	\$ 251,130.00

The meeting will be held in the Meeting Hall for the purpose of discussion of the proposed budget at 5:00 P.M. The proposed budget may be examined on weekdays at the City Hall between 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. All interested citizens will have the opportunity to give written and oral comment. Written comments are encouraged to attend and comment.

CITY OF BELLE GLADE
JUNE H. BOULIOLI
CITY CLERK

HO 80-177
July 22, 1980

BUSINESS REVIEW PAGE

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Tough Mowers For Tall Grass

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215 E. Main Street
Pahokee, Florida

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Allred would like everyone to realize that many people are under the misconception that by the use of a travel agency they will be spending more money than by going directly to the airline ticket agent! On the contrary -- people will save time and energy by calling on us, and the cost is the same.

At the present time, Mr. Allred is handling the plans for an 85-day trip around the world for one of his clients (try doing this the other way!!!).

As the summer grows warmer, many people in the area are planning vacation trips to Hawaii, Europe -- and Mr. Allred is even planning to go on a trip to the Orient.

Glades Travel Service, Inc. is located at the Mini Mall, South Bay, Florida 33493. The phone number is 305/996-4136. We are looking forward to hearing from you.

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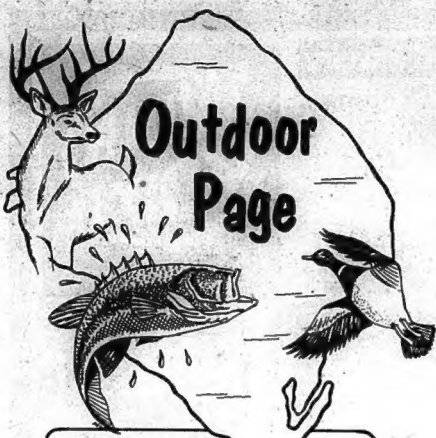
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Angling is an innocent cruelty.
GEORGE PARKER

Area Report

Hunting Note!

For those of you who intend to hunt the Wildlife Management Areas the following report has just been received from the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission. Indications are that individuals will have to act fast to get remaining permits.

Quotas Filling Fast

The change of wind direction from a westerly to an easterly are with an accompanying cooling of the weather was welcomed by most everyone except the fishermen. In many areas the wind came on so strong it made open lake fishing anything but a pleasure. In some places it precluded fishing the open lake altogether. In spite of this those who fished the more sheltered areas such as the Rim Canal and the cuts came up with generally satisfactory results.

Frank Dobson of Buckhead Ridge Marina advises that the weekend fishing for bass was pretty well confined to the Rim Canal. An outing by a Bass Club from Sarasota averaged 8 bass per boat and then up to 7 1/2 lbs. Harry Thompson, a guide, braved the high winds and brought in a good catch from the Tin House Cove area. But it was rough. The Rim Canal also produced large amounts of Bluegills for the Fly Rodders using Black Popping Bugs and Brown Rubbered Body Spiders. Live worms also took their share. The surprise of the weekend was supplied by Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey of West Palm Beach who, using Fly Rods, limited out on Saturday and Sunday on Shellerchers in the Indian Prairie Canal. A most unusual feat with pop-

ping bugs on this particular fish.

Tom Childress of the Jolly Roger Marina in Clewiston reports that Bass are being caught in the Rim Canal on Black Plastic worms with a blue tail in the wind sheltered waters.

Richard LeMaster of Indian, using live crickets, had a good catch of Shellerchers in the Mayaca Cut area. Bluegills co-operated for most weeking them. Catches came generally from the Rim Canal and crickets did the job.

Tiny Barnes of Uncle Jose at Moore Haven says that excellent catches of Bluegills were made in Mayaca Cut with live crickets with a few shellerchers included.

School Bass are also using the Mayaca area and are being taken on Spoon and Fork Rind Combos in the grass fishing early and late. Some good Bass have been coming in. As an example Sam Griffin guiding a party from West Palm Beach came in with a catch that included Bass of 5 lbs., two six pounders and one hawg of 8 1/2 lbs.

Marina operators I talked to are of the opinion that good fishing will continue for a spell. Just be aware of those occasionally high wind periods.

TALLAHASSEE — After just a month of receiving applications, the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission reports many quotas on wildlife management areas have already filled.

"As of July 3, we have issued 21,761 regular quota permits for wildlife management areas and 11,566 special quota permits for selected hunts," said Fred Stanberry, director of the Commission's Division of Wildlife.

Regular quota permits are required for most sportsmen to hunt on wildlife management areas during the first nine days of the season. Special quota permits are required to participate in special hunts on selected wildlife management areas.

"We are now able to have most permits back to the hunters within a week after receiving their applications," Stanberry said.

"Wildlife management areas which have already reached their regular quota for the first nine days are: Lykes Brothers Pineating Creek; Camp Blanding; Cypress Creek; the still hunt area of Audubon; the Bear Island Unit of Big Cypress; Bull Creek; the archery hunt on Citrus and the first two hunts on Three Lakes.

Special hunts which have been filled to date are: Bull Creek; the first archery and both muzzleloader hunts on Camp Blanding; Citrus; the archery hunt of Guana River; Osceola modern gun hunt; the first archery hunt on Three Lakes; all the modern gun hunts, the first archery and first two muzzleloader hunts on Salt Springs; the first two archery hunts and the first three muzzleloader hunts on Joe Hadd.

Applications for regular quota permits are available at any county tax collector's office and applications for special quota permits can be obtained at the Tallahassee office or any regional office of the Commission.

Persons who have questions about the quota permit program can contact the Tallahassee permit office in Tallahassee at (904) 488-5873 or 488-5874.



Florida Lean and Fat Fish

There are about 47 species of finfish alone harvested commercially each year in Florida which are marketed fresh or frozen in a variety of market forms.

With so many fish to choose from, it is important to know how to purchase fresh and frozen fish. When selecting a whole fish (just as it comes from the water), or drawn fish (eviscerated only), look for these signs of freshness: eyes - bright, clear and bulging; gills - bright red in color and free of slime; flesh - firm and elastic, with exposed flesh appearing fresh-cut with no traces of browning or drying out; skin - iridescent and un-faded characteristic markings and colors of that species; odor - fresh and free of fishy or stale smells.

Good quality frozen fish have these characteristics: Flesh: Will be solidly frozen with no discoloration in the flesh. Check for freezer burn, a very white, dry appearance around the edges, and examine the package for ice crystals which may form around the inside of the package or be concentrated in one area of the package. Both these signs indicate a moisture loss from the fish flesh and could be the result of thawing and refreezing.

Wrapping: Should be of moisture-vapor proof materials with little or no air-space between the fish and the wrapping. The quality of the fish wrapped in plastic is generally better if the plastic is vacuum-packed rather than over-wrapped.

When purchasing fish, allow one pound of whole or drawn fish per person, 1/2 pound of dressed fish per person, and 1/4 pounds of steaks or fillets per person.

By Lorne Racicot

Depending on who is telling the story, the Flippin' method of taking Bass originated in California, the Deep South, Florida or wherever.

One thing is very certain it does not meet on the table. The "sport" value is questionable. Once the fish strikes there is no playing it as with lighter tackle. It is a case of reacting to the strike and immediately hoist the fish up out of the water and into the boat.

The tackle used leans to the extremely heavy side. The favorite length rod is 7 1/2 feet and is just slightly stiffer than a pool cue.

The reason for this type of rod is that it gives the greatest possible leverage when striking and hauling the fish out. It follows that the line must be of heavy test. Most use 25 or 30 lb. line though some use 20 lb. Lures used are 4 to 6 inch plastic worms or jigs in 1/2 or 3/8 oz. Hook size is generally 2/0 or 3/0 but larger hooks are used at times. A 1/2 oz. worm lead is used ahead of the worm and is pegged with a toothpick to keep it secure and not slip.

The method used, whether with a worm or jig, is to push up into heavy cover quietly and drop the lure into the water very lightly to avoid a splash type presentation. The lure is usually dropped into holes in the heavy cover and allowed to drop straight down to the bottom. The idea is to have sufficient line out "to keep the worm or jig about 3 or 4 inches off bottom. The most popular way of accomplishing this is to strip sufficient line off the reel, hold the



... AND THE RESULTS as demonstrated by Tom Childress of Jolly Roger Marina.

surplus in your felt hand thereby controlling the actual length of line hanging from the rod tip to the desired depth. The worm or jig is then worked by giving it minute twitches. Two or three inches is all that is necessary.

When the fish strikes it comes as more of a "bump" than anything else. At that moment, pull the line with your left hand and heave with your right with all the force you can muster. This has the effect of first taking what

slack there may be out of the line and exerting the greatest hook penetrating force with the rod. When this is done correctly the fish is up and out of the water and into the boat before it knows what happened. Keep in mind that it is necessary to tighten down the drag on your baitcasting reel as any slippage here will often result in the fish being lost.

Assuredly by this method, come in all sizes including the larger models and it takes a great deal of concentration to perfect the timing.

Keep it in mind the next time you encounter high winds and waves as it is usually possible to get into more sheltered waters and into extremely heavy weed and cattail growth where "Flippin'" is most effective.

While it is certainly not the most sporting way to take your quarry it often saves the day when conditions do not permit the usual approaches.

Fishing Tips

In examining your reel for the condition of the monofilament line you find it to be "lanky" or have a "set" it is not always necessary to throw it away and replace it.

The folks at the Zebco Tackle Mfg. Co. and the Duxart Corp., makers of Stren line, tell us that this problem can be overcome in many cases. Since nylon monofilament absorbs about 8 percent water try taking the line off the spool and simply wind it on a

stick or spool then immerse it in water overnight. There's a good chance that by morning the line will be limp and supple and ready to replace on the spool.

This can be extremely valuable when on extended trips when you are running short of replacement line and there is no place nearby to obtain new line.

For parents with little tads who love to fish and have many ways of messing up a line quite frequently this can be a money saving endeavour.

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Calendar of Events

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983-9148

Outdoor Page P.O. Box 131 Clewiston, FL 33440 Deadline is Monday - 5 p.m.

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ALL FLAVORS**
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Frances (Toby) Gay served four years with the U.S. Navy during the Korean conflict.



Susan Kelsoe joined the U.S. Army in the early '70s. Photos at lower left show what she sees in her album.

Should women be drafted?

2 Glades women who've been there say 'yes'

By Ailaa Dewing

While the debate goes on over the question of whether young women should be drafted for military service - matching equal right with equal responsibilities - two Glades area women who've lived the military life recommend it. And neither is an ERA supporter!

The two women agreed to share their experiences with the Herald-Observer this week, discussing

their roles as enlisted women in the armed forces - living and working in a world largely populated by men.

Frances (Toby) Gay, office manager for Blackwell Welding Service, saw four years of duty with the U.S. Navy during the Korean conflict.

Housewife and mother Susan Kelsoe of South Bay signed up with the Army in the early '70s and was trained as a parachute jumper and a radio operator during her 13-month tour.

Both women say they gained experiences and an education that is taking them through their civilian lives. And both say they enjoyed their time in service.

Yet, possibly because they served in different branches and during times separated by some 20 years, the two veterans do not look back on similar experiences.



Susan Ingram Kelsoe being sworn in.



Susan at the end of two-week field maneuvers.

They sure don't make movies like they used to. And I guess it's because they sure don't make movie audiences like they used to.

I suppose it is hard to convert a generation that thought Dorothy's trip to Oz was a thrill-packed adventure into getting in one with the blood-and-guts thrillers of today. And I, for one, am not ready for the tin man, the straw man and the cowardly lion to form a motorcycle gang, escort that take a over Emerald City and tortures the wizard. With full frontal nudity. Or even backsl.

As for demonic possession, that hasn't interested me since my last two-year-old reached the age of reason (and bribery). And let me tell you he gave some Academy Award winning performances in his time.

"Explicit sex" doesn't tempt me. That's something I'd close the drapes on if my next-door neighbors were so indiscreet as to leave their open and the light on. I sure wouldn't pay \$5 for a balcony seat for the main event. Smoking or No Smoking permitted.

... and whatnot

by Ailaa Dewing

PG at our house was different

I see by one movie blurb that there's a film out on "natural love" between two teenagers. Looking back on my own life, I recall my own adolescent experiences on the subject as being quite entertaining. But by the time I'd survived my own teenagers' investigations I'd had more than I could take on that aspect of life.

Of course, it's possible the movies themselves aren't as lurid as the descriptions would lead one to believe. That was another thing about having teenagers in the house. They could usually keep a parent informed on which movies were sufficiently pristine and unsullied for adult viewing. At least,

that's how Parental Guidance went at our house.

I remember that I wasn't allowed to see "Sand Pebbles" because it was too violent and when I said I'd like to see "The Magna" because I'd enjoyed the book, my in-house theatre critic told me it would be a waste of money: "You'll never make it through the scenes where they round up the men and shoot them in the church and it's too far into the show to get your money back when you run out."

Like I say, it may be that the movie previews are a gross exaggeration like the front covers on paperback books. "He went to war leaving his wife

turn at guard duty during mock battles.

In the barracks, Susan was one of 13 women among 300 men. Sleeping quarters were divided but the enlistees all shared the same day room.

Except for basic training, Susan, a former Clewiston girl, says, "I loved it." Basic training she recalls as too confining but she admits that it and the field maneuvers developed her self-sufficiency and the ability to cope with routine, and not to panic in the face of the unexpected.

"I was not a cool person before I went in service. I went ap if I saw an accident." She compared this with her recent reaction to being the first on the scene of an auto accident when she was able to stay with a victim and keep him calm until an ambulance arrived.

Toby Gay similarly recalls herself as a "backward girl, too shy to speak up before people" who gained self-confidence during her years in service. "Now I could stand up in front of a room full of people and it wouldn't bother me," she says.

Understandably, both women see nothing wrong in drafting women and both say, "It would do a lot of them good."

"Don't get me wrong," says Mrs. Kelsoe. "I'm not for ERA. I'm not a man and I don't want to act like one but I think they should draft women, to do the jobs that need to be done."

Nor does Toby Gay support ERA. "I don't think we need ERA if we enforce the laws we have, that's all we need." But she too believes women should be drafted. "I see nothing wrong with drafting women. They want to be equal - let them. It would do some of them a heck of a lot of good."

Both Mrs. Kelsoe and Ms. Gay went into service after leaving school and Ms. Gay favors that as the best time to serve. "A lot of women come out of school and they don't know what they want to do. I'd recommend they go into service. The pay is much higher now and they can go on to school later if they want to under the G.I. Bill."

Equal rights. Equal responsibilities. Equal benefits. The men versus the women. None of these seemed to be of prime importance to the women veterans. The message that came through loudest and clearest was: The right to be challenged in situations they might never have met as women in civilian life and the right to the pride that comes from successfully having met those extraordinary challenges.

to live in the same house with the four young women he'd loved in civilian life awaiting his return" can turn out to be a reprint of "Little Women."

It's a cheap shot to accuse the younger generation of being tasteless. After all, they are the same people who preferred to watch a rerun of "The African Queen" (according to the polls) than be exposed to the political orgy of the Republican convention. The one old-timer I know of who did watch the convention thought he was seeing the sequel to "Bonzo Goes to College." This one called: "Bonzo Goes to Detroit."

The aim of tragic drama (although I use the term loosely in reference to today's movies) has always been catharsis - to wring the audience's emotions dry with hard-core make-believe so that their own daily tribulations paled by comparison.

So before you accept my views on the theater of today keep in mind that I live a life so sedentary that the farewell scene in "Harry and Tonio" between the old man and his cat left me limp as a dishrag. I cried all the way home. I hadn't enjoyed a movie so much since "Mrs. Miniver."

KEEPING THE FAITH

by REV. JOEED MCGAHEY

"Love Never Fails"

I Corinthians 13:8-13

What does that mean? To understand what that means we need to first of all know what the word "love" means in that statement.

We toss the word "love" around very lightly. The same word means a lot of different things and they are not always good.

The Greek had four words for love. One of those words is EROS. Eros means an expression through sex. That is its meaning and does not imply any other feeling along with that.

PHILIA is the next word and that means real affection and concern for a friend. This is the love two friends have for each other and can be in various degrees.

STORGE is the Greek word for this same kind of love within the family setting. The kind of love that brothers and sisters have for each other and their parents, etc.

AGAPE is the word that we find in our text. Agape is more than human affection and concern at its very highest. Agape has its beginning in God, rather than in the heart of man.

While man can love with this kind of love - indeed, we are supposed to - the origin of AGAPE is always in God. Agape is unconditional. This love is there from God, whether we respond to it or not. God does not wait for us to become good to love us. He loves us as we are. As we read in Romans 5:8 "But God demonstrates His own love (Agape) toward us, in that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us."

We best understand this love when we look at the Cross and realize Jesus paid the price for our sin through suffering unto death, with no assurance that we would accept the gift of salvation.

But as disciples of Jesus Christ (that is what Christians are supposed to be), we too are loved with this kind of love. This was the very word Jesus used when he gave the great commandment, "You shall love (Agape) the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul and with all your mind." This is the great and foremost commandment. The second is like it, "You shall love (Agape) your neighbor as yourself." Matthew 22:37-39 NASB.

Paul, in verses 4-7 of I Corinthians 13, gives us a description of AGAPE. Love (Agape) is patient, kind, not jealous; love does not brag and is not arrogant; does not act unbecomingly; it does not seek its own, is not provoked, does not take into account a wrong suffered, does not rejoice in unrighteousness, but rejoices with the truth; bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things, endures all things." NASB.

How do we come to have such a love? How can we as human beings experience this kind of love toward others?

First of all, we must have a personal relationship to God through Jesus Christ. Then, we must ask God to let His love flow through us to others. This kind of love then becomes our choice. I must want God's love to flow through me and then choose to ask God, with expectation to let it happen. The choice is ours!

GOLD COAST GARDENER

By GENE JOYNER
Urban Horticulturist
Palm Beach County

A lot of people have noticed that summer has finally arrived! To herald it's appearance, one only has to look at

the number of royal poincianas coming into bloom to know that summer is really here.

Undoubtedly poinciana is one of the most widely planted flowering trees in southern Florida, and deservedly so, since its large brilliant flowers catch the eye from a considerable distance. The royal poinciana is a large, spreading tree with an umbrella canopy that grows to a height of 40 to 50 feet with a spread that might approach 80 feet given sufficient room.

The poinciana has a very small, lacy foliage which drops from the tree during the late fall leaving the tree leafless during the winter until late March.

The trees are very fast growers, capable of growing eight to ten feet a year under good conditions. They should be given sufficient landscape room for adequate growth unless you intend to practice regular pruning.

Although tolerant of most soil types, these trees do better when placed in a rich, well-drained soil that has been built up with organic material.

Trees normally are propagated from seed by nurserymen, and do not reach flowering size until they are about five years old. Flowers range from light orange to deep red and are four to five inches across. Each individual flower lasts only one or two days, but a mature tree produces thousands of flowers so the overall effect is outstanding for about six to eight weeks.

After flowering, the characteristic long, sword-like, flat, two-and-a-half-inch seed pods are formed. These persist on the tree until the following

spring. Each pod contains up to 40 to 50 seeds which germinate quite easily when planted in any well-drained potting mixture.

Trees should be fertilized regularly with a complete fertilizer such as 6-6-6. Young trees need to be watered about once a week for the first year. After that they are capable of being on their own with very little attention.

There are few pests that attack poincianas. Occasionally leaf-eating caterpillars may occur, but they do no serious damage and can be controlled very easily with sprays of Sevin insecticide.

For people who desire a spectacular, fast-growing tree, the flowering tree, I certainly would recommend that they consider the royal poinciana. Trees are normally available at local landscape nurseries if you would like to try growing one yourself, you can collect seeds this winter from existing trees and should have no difficulty in starting your own.

Marlene Lance Cpl. Thomas Ross, son of James Ross, Jr., of Belle Glade, has reported for duty at Marine Corps Air Station, Iwakuni, Japan. Ross joined the Marine Corps in June 1977.

HARVILLES ATTEND CONVENTION
BELLE GLADE - Jay and Teresa Harville have returned from St. Louis where they attended the 1980 Grand National Purina Dealer Convention.

Clewiston teacher and Michael Elliott to wed

The engagement of their daughter, Sherry Jean Hansen, a teacher at the Clewiston High School, to Michael Joe Elliott is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Hansen of Sidney, Mich. A Clewiston resident, Mr. Elliott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Elliott of Pahokee. Miss Hansen is a graduate

of Northern Michigan University and is an English teacher at CHS. Her fiancé attended Manatee Junior College and is employed by the South Florida Conservancy District.

The wedding ceremony will take place Saturday, Sept. 20, at the First United Methodist Church in Pahokee.

Hill-Peacock plans told

The wedding of Terry Peacock of Pahokee and Vicki Hill, West Palm Beach, will take place Saturday, August 2, at 7 p.m. in the Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, 2941 S. Military Trail, West Palm Beach.

No invitations are being sent locally but friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend the wedding and the reception afterwards at 500 Perry Ave., Greenacres City.

Terry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Peacock.

BIRTHS

BELLE GLADE - Gladys

General Hospital births:

July 7, a daughter, Rokisha Monique, to Norma and Louis Bell, Jr.

July 6, a daughter, Kristina Marie, to Flora and Armando Perez.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Peacock of Lake Worth are the parents of a daughter, Katie Lou, born July 1 at Good Samaritan Hospital in West Palm Beach. The baby is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Peacock, Pahokee, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Fales, Greenacres.

BPW has 'Oriental night'

PAHOKEE - Business and Professional Women held an Oriental outing July 19, meeting for dinner at a Japanese Steak House in Stuart.

Members and guests attending included Maureen McNulty, hostess; Kathi Ligon, Faith Sasser, Bonnie Pittman, Cynthia Turville, Cindy Deese, Virginia and

Charles Stokes, Penny and Ronnie Crosby, Kathy and Mac Moss, Karen and Ray Hutton, Lin.

The guests toasted the Huttons on the occasion of their first wedding anniversary.

Plans are being made for an August get-together of the club.

Easy on the salt!

If you are superstitious and you spill salt on the table, the remedy is easy - throw some over your left shoulder and forget it. The salt Americans are spilling into their digestive tracts, however, isn't so easy to remedy and it's a big factor in one of our most serious public health problems.

The National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute estimates that 36 million Americans have high blood pressure, or hypertension, and another 26 million are borderline hypertensives - people very likely to develop the disease. High sodium intake, primarily through dietary salt, chemically known as sodium chloride and about 40 percent sodium, is a major risk factor in hypertension. Regulating salt intake is also extremely important for people who have the disease.

It is virtually impossible for consumers to know how much sodium is in the processed foods they eat, unless they are willing to pay extra for salt-free foods. Even where food labels do list ingredients, consumers can't tell the amount of salt unless the packer has elected to use the voluntary nutrition labeling format in which sodium intake is declared.

The National Academy of Sciences estimates that a safe and adequate daily dietary sodium intake is between 1.1 and 3.3 grams (g). Some experts feel the requirement is much lower. In either case, the sodium content of many common processed foods is so high that 6 to 18 g per day is average consumption.

Tomato juice, for example, contains 50-100 milligrams (mg) per ounce. There are 1,000 milligrams in a gram. A five-ounce glass of tomato

juice by itself could equal nearly one-sixth of the maximum estimated safe intake. A five-ounce glass of orange juice, on the other hand, would only have about 1 mg of sodium. Depending on the variety, brand and thickness of the slice, a piece of bread contains 74-230 mg of sodium.

For various reasons, processors add salt to many low-sodium fresh foods. Fresh green beans contain about 4 mg of sodium per half-cup; canned green beans, however, range from 283-778 mg per half-cup. By way of comparison, potato chips, generally considered a high-salt food, have 150-200 mg of sodium per ounce.

The examples are endless: a cup of chipped apple soup ranges from 825-1,123 mg; a frozen turkey dinner with 1,747 mg; a large dill pickle, 1,928; and corn flakes with 288-302 mg per ounce, while shredded wheat contains 1 mg per ounce. And hold the catsup - it runs 180-283 mg of sodium to the ounce.

Nutrition and Your Health, the dietary guidelines for Americans recently published by the Departments of Agriculture and Health, Education and Welfare, warns consumers to avoid too much sodium. But, since many processed foods are high in salt - and more than half the food Americans eat is processed outside the home - the question is how? If the food labeling initiatives proposed by the two Departments and the Federal Trade Commission are put through, there will be little problem. Sodium content will be on virtually all labels.

Area Church News

Sunday

Psalm

4:1-8

Monday

Psalm

3:1-8

Tuesday

Psalm

2:1-12

Wednesday

Job

42:1-10

Thursday

Zephaniah

2:1-3

Friday

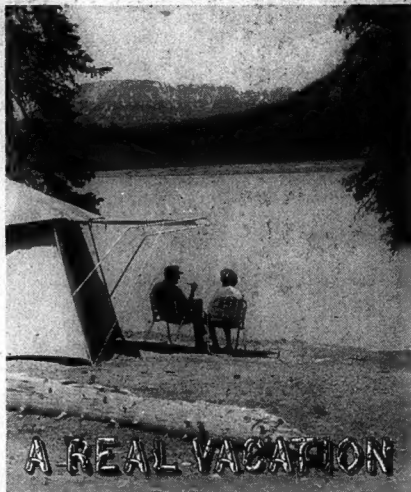
II Chronicles

12:1-13

Saturday

Isaiah

49:6-16



They had waited for this real vacation - this long trip - for years. But this time it was different, this time he wouldn't be going back to his job.

At first, retirement seemed frightening, like being shut off from the mainstream of life. He had seen too many men age beyond their years, after their career ended. He had no wish to be on the sidelines. He and his wife could have moved to a warmer climate and just have taken it easy. He didn't want that. So, before he left home, he had a long talk with his minister.

He found that there was plenty a man his age could do. Financially secure, he could afford to volunteer for a job. In fact, through the Church there was work he could do that would spread to the farthest corners of the world.

Right now, he is enjoying this vacation. He is saving every moment of it. Because, when he gets home, he's going to lead a full and useful life. And that's the way he wants it.

Emphases selected by The American Bible Society

This page is sponsored by these Community minded businesses who remind you to attend the church of your choice.

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The family who prays together stays together.

Service notes

Marlene Lance Cpl. Thomas Ross, son of James Ross, Jr., of Belle Glade, has reported for duty at Marine Corps Air Station, Iwakuni, Japan. Ross joined the Marine Corps in June 1977.

HARVILLES ATTEND CONVENTION
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Notions & Sundries

These are trying times. Almost everyone is trying to do something: stay within a food budget, conserve gas and electricity, and meet

inflation costs with deflating dollars. And so these are times for innovators as people think up ways to cope, to make do, to substitute, and try to be more self-sufficient; it's the heyday of the do-it-yourselfer.

At the same time, there are those of us who die, those who only eat natural foods, as well as the gourmet cooks and the arts and crafts folks, the exercise buffs — an endless list of an infinite variety of people and tastes.

Almost everyday the Herald-Observer mailbag contains a number of suggestions, helpful hints, and other useful information we could be sharing with our readers. Like yours from time to time we get requests from readers seeking answers. Until now there's been no space set aside in our pages to swap ideas or trade-off information.

Notions and Sundries, we hope will provide the solution. Each week, space permitting, we hope to serve as a go-between finding answers for readers' questions, may be even some answers for questions that haven't been asked yet.

We invite all to make use of this space. Call us at 966-2056 with problems you need help with or discoveries you've made you'd like to share.

Meanwhile, we'll go ahead with telling you what we've learned by reading our mail. An added note about the name of the column, Notions & Sundries, for you who are too young to recall: In days of yore, this was the name given to a section of a store where all the odds, ends, and findings — in other words, miscellaneous items were stocked. It's where they kept the brass tacks we're about to get down to.

Among the highest cost items on grocery shelves these days are dried foods, including but not limited to, fruits, beans, herbs and spices.

Herewith are some helpful hints from the W. Allee Burpee Co., purveyor of garden seeds, on how to dry or dehydrate your own produce.

Beans, Peas — Let Horticultural, Navy, Pinto, Red Kidney, White Marrowfat, Soy and Mung Beans, as well as Alaska Peas, mature on the plants. Pull up the vines with the pods attached and hang them in a warm dry, airy place. When the pods are completely dry, shell the seeds. Heat them for about 30 minutes in a 150° F. oven to prevent insect infestation during storage. Let the seeds cool, then seal them in airtight containers.

Corn — Harvest ears of sweet corn and pop corn when the stalks, leaves and husks are thoroughly dry.

Hang the ears by the husks, or spread out the ears in baskets in an airy place. Shell when the kernels will come off with a moderately aggressive twist motion of both hands. Store the kernels in sealed containers.

Peanuts — Dig entire peanut plants with the peanuts attached to the roots. Hang the plants in a dry airy place. Remove the pods when they are well dried and roast at 350° F. for about 20 minutes. Store the peanuts in the pods in a cool, dry place, or shell them and keep in sealed containers.

Hot Peppers — Pick hot peppers when they are mature and red. String and hang them in a dry warm, airy place, or pull entire plants and hang them. Be careful not to get juice on your skin or in your eyes. It can burn. Store completely dry peppers on their strings in a handy warm, airy place. Or seal them in small, airtight containers.

Herbs — Lavender, oregano, sage, sweet basil, sweet marjoram, summer savory and thyme all dry well. Hang

them in loose bunches in an airy place. Crumble them when dry and store in tight containers.

You can dehydrate apricots, apples, bananas and other kinds of fruits. Many soft vegetables also can be preserved for future use by dehydration. If you live where the sun shines almost every day, temperatures are high, humidity very low and the air free from pollution, you may find sun-drying fairly successful. An alternative is to dry produce in an oven at about 140° F.

The most consistent way or drying, the Burpee people note, is with a food dehydrator, such as the Excalibur, sold by Burpee.

It takes up about the same space as a microwave oven and "uses only a few cents worth of electricity to dry many pounds of food," their description reads. For more information, write for a free catalog, Warminster, PA 18974.



NEWEST HOUSE of actor Burt Reynolds is this estate in Hobe Sound. Hammell Newspapers learned the location of the property, which Reynolds' business manager refused to disclose

in announcing the purchase, and took these photographs. The estate includes the large main house, a tennis court and adjoining cabana, as well as a guest house and security quarters.

Photo by Rick Hammell Jr.

Burt Reynolds buys Hobe Sound home

Popular movie star Burt Reynolds has a new home — this one in Hobe Sound in Martin County — and he'll reportedly be living there when he completes his current film.

Reynolds' business manager, Davis Gerabson, announced that Reynolds had recently bought a home off U.S. 1.

Hammell Newspapers learned the location of the Spanish-style estate and took the photographs shown here.

The property includes the main house, a guest house, security quarters, a tennis court and adjoining cabana.

Sale of the property, which was owned by Andre R. DuRoi and Louise Marguerite Sklow, was made in Paris, France. In addition to the Burt Reynolds Dinner Theatre, the actor's area properties

include a ranch west of Jupiter and another home in Jupiter.

Reynolds, the star of "Smoky and the Bandit," "The End," "Starting Over" and other box-office hits, is now completing a new film, "Paternity," in New York.



Arts and crafts show Thursday

SOUTH BAY — The Palm Beach County Housing Authority South Bay summer youth recreation program is planning a student art display showing, Thursday, July 24 from 2 to 4 p.m., at the housing authority office. The staff invites parents of

the housing authority and interested persons to stop in and visit the artistic displays. The art exhibits will include various arts and crafts projects with paper and paints. Youths three to 16 years of age will have arts and craft items on display.

Henry Ford called his first car a "quadricycle" in 1896. It only went forward.

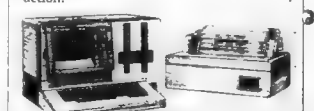
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See the new \$13,500 IBM small business computer

IBM invites you to attend our Open House and see the continuous demonstrations of the new IBM 5120 Computing System. Discover how the IBM 5120 can help your business:

- Collect receivables
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- And much more

If you've been thinking about a small computer for your growing business, don't miss this chance to see the new \$13,500 small business computer from IBM in action.



Wednesday, July 30 at the Day's Inn (Route 27 & Fla. 80) South Bay Panny's Parlor Meeting Room From 10:00AM to 4:00PM

IBM

General Systems Division

15.6 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR NO FROST

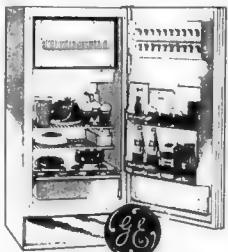


Buy it for as little as **\$80.00** down and **\$35.00** per mo.

We do our own Financing Financing is FREE on any 2 mo. contract

Budget priced with capacity & convenience

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER



MANUAL DEFROST REFRIGERATOR

Ask for the TA 11 SW very similar to model pictured above.

NOW JUST **\$349**

- Frozen food storage compartment.
- Two Ice in Easy trays.
- Door shelves for eggs, butter half-gallon milk cartons and tall bottles.
- Full width chiller tray.
- Huge vegetable bin.

- Stores 10 lbs., about 260 cubes; automatic icemaker.
- 8.58 cu. ft. freezer.
- Power saver switch can help reduce cost of operation.
- Convertible meat conditioner.
- Adjustable glass shelves.
- Rolls out on wheels.
- Only 35 1/2" wide, 66 1/4" high.
- Adjustable Porta Bin door shelves.

At right — The ultra-modern convenience with ice in the door can be yours for as little as

\$175 down and **\$55** per mo.



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Palm Bay
954-5597

215 W.C. Owen Ave.
Cocoa
813/983-9343

481 Park St.
Deerfield Beach
813/763-4515

21 MISC RENT

✓ **ACRES** with mobile home
open for rent or lease in
Moore Haven. 813-983-2327
Clewiston. 7-23c

22 HOUSES

HOUSE FOR RENT: Fully furnished, \$222. \$250 per month. 813-975-3441. Le-
Belle. 7-23c

RENTERS

INSURANCE
Low Rates! Call Us Today!
Renaissance-American Ins.
Clewiston 813/983-9179

FOR RENT: 1 BR. 1B
furnished home in Port
Charlotte. Swimming pool &
recreation area privileges.
\$310 per month. Florida
Homesellers, 84 Bridge
Street, LeBelle, 813-675-
3211. Ann M. Wolfe, Real-
estate Office Manager. t/c

RENTALIST?? We've got
it! 3 BR. 2 1/2 bath home in
Homesellers, 84 Bridge
Street, LeBelle, 813-675-3211.
Ann M. Wolfe, Realtor, Judi-
th F. Perkins, Associate Of-
fice Manager. t/c

FOR RENT: LeBelle. Effi-
ciency cottage. City water,
electricity included. \$185.
813-675-1128. 7-30c

FOR SALE OR RENT: 3
bedroom, 2 bath home.
\$550 per month. Mobile Con-
struction, 813-675-0141 or
813-675-0142. LeBelle. t/c

23 APT. RENT

2 BEDROOM luxury apart-
ment. Central air, stove,
refrigerator, carpet. Rent
\$300 per month. First month
rent with security deposit
\$800. LeBelle at 1800 K.W.
Ave. D. Belle Glade. Appoi-
ntments available at Acres
Construction Company, 1401
W. Ave. A, Belle Glade. TFC

FOR RENT: 1.2 and 1.3 bed-
room houses. Florida
Homesellers, 84 Bridge
Street, LeBelle, 813-675-3211.
Ann M. Wolfe, Realtor, Judi-
th F. Perkins, Associate
Office Manager. t/c

FOR RENT: 3 BR. apt. in
Moore Haven \$195. No
pet. 813-944-0881. 7-30c

FOR RENT: 2BR. 20 house
on golf course in Port
Charlotte. Second floor. Port
Charlotte Homesellers, 84
Bridge Street, LeBelle, 813-
675-3211. Ann M. Wolfe,
Realtor, Judith F. Perkins,
Associate Office Manager. t/c

FOR RENT: 2BR. 1B. 805
Coveau. Call 813-983-7940.
Clewiston. 7-23c

FOR RENT: furnished dou-
plex. 1BR. 1B. Adm. only.
Clewiston 813-983-0307. 8-6c

FURNISHED APTS For
rent. Call 813-983-7100.
Clewiston. TFC

24 R. ESTATE

8 ACRES. Lots of trees.
Good road. 1/2 acre. Total
only \$17,900. CENTURY 21,
Bee Cleaves Real Estate,
Inc. Highway 80 West, Le-
Belle 813-675-1616. 7-23c

WATERFRONT: 3 1/2
acres with almost 400
ft. of waterfront. Used mobile
home & only \$87,500. Terms
no problem. Up to 12
year financing with modest
down payment. Costello
Real Estate, Broker, Le-
Belle. 813-675-2200, 675-3606.
7-23c

FOR SALE by owner, 1 1/4
acres on paved road in Clew-
iston. 513-975-1706 or 813-
675-2534. LeBelle. 8-6c

FOR SALE OR
RENT
Business Property
5009 to 4000
Contact:
John C. Perry
813/983-9164
Neal J. Dunn
813/983-6995

24 R. ESTATE

Earl S. Dyess, Jr.
Registered Real Estate Broker
Associates: Ervin and Faye Kelting,
Ann Dyess, Richard Ponder
309 W. Sugarland Hwy., - Clewiston
813/983-6663
After Hours: 983-9779 or 983-9775

• 3 BR, 2B,	\$26,400
• 3 BR, 2B, fam. rm., new brick	\$46,900
• 3 BR, 1B,	\$46,900
• 4 BR, 2B, corner apt. above	\$69,900
• 3 BR, 1B, den	\$47,900
• 3 BR, 2B, family room	\$83,900
• 3 BR, 2B, brick	\$46,900
• 3 BR, 2B,	\$76,900
• 3 BR, 2B, fam. rm. on 1/2 acre, approx.	\$75,900
• 3 miles	
• Fisherman's paradise. Walk to Lake	
• Okaloosa from this nice 3 BR, 1B,	\$75,900
• 4 BR, 2B, fam. rm., screened porch, fenced	\$79,900
• back yard (good location)	
• 2 BR, 1B, fam. rm. with 3 BR	
• 1B, rental home	\$43,900
• 3 BR, 3B, fam. rm., swimming pool,	\$97,900
• beautiful lot	
• 3 BR, 2B, fam. rm. beautiful large lot,	\$117,900
• Ridgewood	
• 4 BR, 3 1/2 B, fam. rm., hot tub	\$119,900
• swimming pool	
• 4 BR, 2 1/2 B, fam. rm., garden rm.,	\$119,900
• corner lot	
• 3 BR, 2B, pool	\$119,900
• 4 BR, 2B, two story home on Ridge	\$117,900
• 5 BR, 3B, den, fam. rm., swimming pool,	\$128,900
• hot tub, (Ridgewood)	
• 3 BR, 2B, house and mobile home on	\$136,900
• 40 acres (with farm equipment)	
• Excellent business location, brand	\$56,900
• new bldg. w/ample parking	\$67,900
• 250 ft. Industrial Property	
• Mobile home on three	\$31,900
• Large 2 BR, 1 1/2 B, fam. rm. home	
• with trailer park. Call for details.	\$56,900
• 3 BR, 2B, fam. rm., floghole	\$69,900
• 4 BR, 1B, on five acres	\$62,900
• 3 BR, 1B, home on five acres	\$83,900
• 3 BR, 1B, on five acres	\$83,900
• 3 BR, 2B, with fireproof room	\$66,900
• on 2 1/2 acres	\$102,900
• 3 BR, 1B,	\$39,900
• 2 BR, 1B, on River	\$75,900
• 4 BR, 2B, two story on River	\$162,900

**WEEKEND RE-
TREAT**, new 2 story
on 3 acres "in the woods"
but easily accessible, this is
really sharp. \$49,900. & fi-
nancing available. Costello
Real Estate, Broker, Le-
Belle, 813-675-2200, 675-3606.
7-23c

MOORE HAVEN, 5 acres.
\$10,500, good terms. Inter-
american Management Real-
estate, Inc. W. Sugarland Hwy.
Clewiston 813-983-7773 or
983-7079. 7-23c

2 1/4 ACRES Ranchette
in Pine Plantation
with a very special cedar
siding Modular home.
\$47,500. - Whitley Real
Estate, Broker, St. Le-
Belle, 813-675-0283. 7-23c

2 BEDROOM HOUSE - den-
out of state owner - must
sell - \$49,900. CENTURY 21,
Bee Cleaves Real Estate, Inc.
Highway 80 West, LeBelle
813-675-1616. 7-30c

LOCATION PLUS!
3 Br. 2 Bath on paved
street, walk to school &
shopping. \$52,900. Whitley
Real Estate, 80 S. Main St.
LeBelle, 813-675-0283. 7-23c

2 BEDROOM, 2 Bath on
the river. Central
heat & air, stove, refrigera-
tor, dishwasher, microwave,
electric garage door, alumi-
num clad, TV antenna &
rotor, chain link fence & only
\$55,000. Costello Real Es-
tate, Broker, LeBelle, 813-
675-2200, 675-3606. 7-23c

2 AND 5 ACRES wooded lots.
Paved roads. Owner fi-
nanced. 5 miles West of Le-
Belle, 813-675-0496 or 675-
2491. TFC

IN MOORE HAVEN
2 bedroom, 1 bath mo-
bile. Close to shopping &
only \$11,500. Costello Real
Estate, Broker, LeBelle, 813-
675-2200, 675-3606. 7-23c

SMALL FRAME House up-
town - Big Yard - cute -
\$16,900. CENTURY 21, Bee
Cleaves Real Estate, Inc.
Highway 80 West, LeBelle,
813-675-1616. 7-30c

**INDUSTRIAL property &
acreage.** CENTURY 21,
Bee Cleaves Real Estate, Inc.
Highway 80 West, Le-
Belle, 813-675-1616. 7-23c

1.6 GORGEOUS landscaped
acre. Large pool. Unique
home. Ideal retirement near
fishing. \$135,000. INTER-
american Mgmt. Realty, Inc.
LeBelle, 813-983-7773 or
Clewiston, 813-983-7773 or
813-983-7079. 8-6c

BELLMONT AREA
3/2 on large corner lot,
extra nice kitchen, fenced
back yard. Priced to sell at
\$45,000. Whitley Real Es-
tate, 88 S. Main St. LeBelle,
813-675-0283. 7-23c

SOLAR POOL included
with this lovely
brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath in
LeBelle. Really sharp.
A super value at \$62,900.
Costello Real Estate, Broker,
LeBelle, 813-675-2200, 675-
3606. 7-23c

OWNER ANXIOUS! 2BR,
2B, large screened room,
carport, nice oak trees in
all LeBelle. Really sharp.
CENTURY 21, Bee Cleaves Real
Estate, Inc. Highway 80
West, LeBelle, 813-675-1616.
7-23c

RIDGEVIEW corner lot, 1 1/2
acres, 4 BR, 3 1/2 B, cer-
amic tile, family room, pool,
hot tub, privacy fence, fire-
place, patio, 3 car garage,
work shed, large assumable
mortgage at 9 1/2%. Owner
will help finance. Quality ex-
tras throughout. 813-983-
7476. Clewiston. 7-23c

LARGE BOAT dock
acre & trees on this Ca-
tomahatchee riverfront lot.
Over one acre, paved road
frontage plus peace & quiet.
Really nice. Costello Real
Estate, Broker, LeBelle, 813-
675-2200, 675-3606. 7-23c

FOR SALE by owner: large
3 BR, 2B, CBS home. AC
carpet, drapes, new roof, &
chain link fence. Owner mov-
ing. 305-24-5061. Palmetto.
7-23c

OUR President's Flag, with the
President's Seal in bronze
upon a blue background and
gold fringe. This is a com-
memorative, was adopted May 28,
1916 by President Woodrow
Wilson.

24 R. ESTATE

**ERA - All you
Need to Know
in Real Estate!**

ALL COUNTY REALTY, INC.
PHILIP D. ROLAND,
Registered Real Estate Broker
★ ASSOCIATES ★
C. Harold White John Perry Clark Tullos
Mary E. Chancery & Earl D. Meredith
420 E. Sugarland Hwy., - Clewiston
813/983-5363
After Hours: 813/983-9772 or 983-6884

22 1/2 acres, 1/2 in
furnished home w/2 BR
in
Flaghole area \$54,900
Large lot 125x140 on Saginaw \$12,900
Flaghole - 22 1/2 acres \$49,900
3 BR, 2 B, frame home w/central
A/C, only 4 years old \$22,000
Four oaks, near marina in Clewiston \$60,000
4 BR, 2 B, can. A/H, on corner lot
with swimming pool \$79,900
4 BR 3 B with pool and hot tub,
on corner lot \$119,900
Gas station and six rental units \$150,000
Large 4 BR house on extra lot \$184,000
Mortuary Ranch Estates - 1 1/2 acres \$6,500
5 Acres in Pioneer Plantation
3 BR, 1 B, frame home, excellent
location in Pahokee.
Call in for details on this Country
Store located on 5 acres.



3 BR, 2 B, brick home with central
AC & Heat on 4 acres. Reduced to \$82,900



3 BR, 3 B, Michigan Home on 1 acre
with inside swimming pool. \$185,000

• Enjoy the privacy of country living
and only a few minutes from shopping
in this 3 BR, 2B, CBS home with central
A/H in Loxahatchee.

For other listings please call or stop by

**HOMEOWNER'S
INSURANCE**
Special discount on new homes!
Renaissance-American Ins.
Clewiston 813/983-9179

1.6 GORGEOUS landscaped
acre. Large pool. Unique
home. Ideal retirement near
fishing. \$135,000. INTER-
american Mgmt. Realty, Inc.
LeBelle, 813-983-7773 or
Clewiston, 813-983-7773 or
813-983-7079. 8-6c

BELLMONT AREA
3/2 on large corner lot,
extra nice kitchen, fenced
back yard. Priced to sell at
\$45,000. Whitley Real Es-
tate, 88 S. Main St. LeBelle,
813-675-0283. 7-23c

SOLAR POOL included
with this lovely
brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath in
LeBelle. Really sharp.
A super value at \$62,900.
Costello Real Estate, Broker,
LeBelle, 813-675-2200, 675-
3606. 7-23c

OWNER ANXIOUS! 2BR,
2B, large screened room,
carport, nice oak trees in
all LeBelle. Really sharp.
CENTURY 21, Bee Cleaves Real
Estate, Inc. Highway 80
West, LeBelle, 813-675-1616.
7-23c

RIDGEVIEW corner lot, 1 1/2
acres, 4 BR, 3 1/2 B, cer-
amic tile, family room, pool,
hot tub, privacy fence, fire-
place, patio, 3 car garage,
work shed, large assumable
mortgage at 9 1/2%. Owner
will help finance. Quality ex-
tras throughout. 813-983-
7476. Clewiston. 7-23c

LARGE BOAT dock
acre & trees on this Ca-
tomahatchee riverfront lot.
Over one acre, paved road
frontage plus peace & quiet.
Really nice. Costello Real
Estate, Broker, LeBelle, 813-
675-2200, 675-3606. 7-23c

FOR SALE by owner: large
3 BR, 2B, CBS home. AC
carpet, drapes, new roof, &
chain link fence. Owner mov-
ing. 305-24-5061. Palmetto.
7-23c

OUR President's Flag, with the
President's Seal in bronze
upon a blue background and
gold fringe. This is a com-
memorative, was adopted May 28,
1916 by President Woodrow
Wilson.

21 MISC RENT

✓ **ACRES** with mobile home
open for rent or lease in
Moore Haven. 813-983-2327
Clewiston. 7-23c

22 HOUSES

HOUSE FOR RENT: Fully furnished, \$222. \$250 per month. 813-975-3441. Le-
Belle. 7-23c

RENTERS

INSURANCE
Low Rates! Call Us Today!
Renaissance-American Ins.
Clewiston 813/983-9179

FOR RENT: 1 BR. 1B
furnished home in Port
Charlotte. Swimming pool &
recreation area privileges.
\$310 per month. Florida
Homesellers, 84 Bridge
Street, LeBelle, 813-675-
3211. Ann M. Wolfe, Real-
estate Office Manager. t/c

24 R. ESTATE

Sugarland Real Estate
Carroll W. Redish, Jr.
Reg. Real Estate Broker
401 W.C. Owen - Clewiston
813/983-9808 or 813/983-8665
ASSOCIATES:
Bobby Redish & Manuel Sotillo
AFTER HOURS:
813/983-5700 & 813/983-8317, 9542

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

• 2 BR, 1B, CBS home, excellent location, walking distance from lake	\$46,500
• 3 BR, 2B, utility room, carport, owner will finance	\$66,000
• 3 BR, 2B, family room, central air, assumable mortgage	\$79,000
• 4 BR, 3B, on Ridge, approx. 1 acre lot, assumable mortgage	\$117,000
• 4 BR, 3 1/2 B, approx. 2,700 sq. ft. living, large assumable at low rate	\$115,000
• 4 BR, 2 1/2 B, approx. 3,500 sq. ft. living, large assumable at low rate	\$115,000
• 3 BR, 2B, central air, pool	\$115,000
• 3 BR, 2B, central air, excellent location, high assumable mortgage	\$96,800
• 2 BR, 1B, home on 2 1/2 acres with small grocery store	\$79,000
• Commercial building in LeBelle, 7,200 sq. ft., prime location	\$202,300
• Mobile Home lots for sale	EASY TERMS
• ACREAGE: 2 1/2, 5, 10 and 20 acre tracts.	

BRAND NEW 3 Bedroom, 2
bath home in quiet Clewis-
ton neighborhood. Central
air, carpet, double car garage,
wood cabinets, appliances and
many other extras.
\$69,900. Terms available. 813-
983-5511. TFC

RIDGEVIEW - 1/2 acre corner
lot beautifully landscaped,
4 BR, 2 1/2 B, family room,
garden room, 2 car garage,
screened porch, tiled roof,
quality throughout with
many extras. A must for
those seeking the very best.
\$115,000. Clewiston 813-983-
8234. 7-23c

UNIQUE HOME for sale on
Sanibel Island. 2 BR, 2 B,
spacious living room, a for-
mal dining room & large
screened in porch, heavily
shrubbed lot providing priv-
acy, also enclosed open air
patio for private sunbathing.
Located close to a large canal
& only minutes from the Gulf.
All rooms exquisitely dec-
orated. \$77,500. Call for
apt. 813-983-7697. Clewis-
ton. 7-30c

FOR SALE 2 1/2 acres, devel-
oped with 2 septic tanks. 4
electrical hookups, well with
pump. Can be seen at Kil-
patrick Road, Flaghole area
\$29,000. Call 813-7200 or
Palmetto. 7-30c

FOR SALE 2 1/2 acres, devel-
oped with 2 septic tanks. 4
electrical hookups, well with
pump. Can be seen at Kil-
patrick Road, Flaghole area
\$29,000. Call 813-7200 or
Palmetto. 7-30c

40 ACRES approxi-
mately 8 miles west of
LeBelle in Glades County.
\$2,000 per acre, owner fi-
nanced. Whitley Real Es-
tate, 88 S. Main St. LeBelle,
813-675-0283. 7-23c

**MONTURA RANCH ES-
TATES**, 1 lot, 2 bks from
Club House, owner anxious.
\$7,800 or make offer. Inter-
american Management Real-
estate, Inc. 417 W. Sugarland
Hwy. 813-983-7773 or 983-
7079. 7-23c

DON'T WAIT if you are
looking for a good deal
on a good home. 12 wide
mobile in excellent con-
dition. Central heat & AC, car-
port, utility, & close to town.
Asking \$12,700. Costello
Real Estate, Broker, Le-
Belle, 813-675-2200, 675-3606.
7-23c

ACRES of land for sale,
paid \$10,000 will take
\$8,000. Clewiston 813-983-
5355. 7-23c

10 ACRES with 9,000 sq. ft.
building, old sugar mill at
6 mile bend, 305-986-7417 af-
ter 3 p.m. Belle Glade. 7-23c

THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath
custom home on shaded lot
for sale. Owner will finance.
813-675-0337. LeBelle. 7-30c

LOT for sale in Ridgeview
813-983-7716. Clewiston. 7-30c

25 MISCELLANEOUS

FEED ONE ADULT for
\$7.96 weekly. Includes 1
adult & 10 lbs. choice of 8
fresh vegetables, & grains.
Free Details write: KOCO,
Box 434, Pinellas Park, FL.
33565. 7-23c

2 DUPLEXES - 4 APTs
Total price \$60,000. Inter-
american Management Real-
estate, Inc. 417 W.
Sugarland Hwy. 813-983-7773
or 983-7079. 7-23c

HIGH & DRY - 5 acres
on Phillips Road, close
to Hwy 80, Owner anxious.
6 available from \$17,000. Co-
stellio Real Estate, Broker, Le-
Belle, 813-675-2200, 675-3606.
7-23c

MOBILE HOME Lots
no money down - easy month-
ly payments. CENTURY 21,
Bee Cleaves Real Estate, Inc.
Highway 80 West, LeBelle,
813-675-1616. 7-30c

FOR SALE by owner: large
3 BR, 2B, CBS home. AC
carpet, drapes, new roof, &
chain link fence. Owner mov-
ing. 305-24-5061. Palmetto.
7-23c

OUR President's Flag, with the
President's Seal in bronze
upon a blue background and
gold fringe. This is a com-
memorative, was adopted May 28,
1916 by President Woodrow
Wilson.

24 R. ESTATE

COMMERCIAL Property.
1,200 sq. ft. bldg. 75 ft.
frontage. \$35,000 or make
offer. Owner anxious. Inter-
american Management Real-
estate, Inc. 417 W. Sugarland
Hwy. Clewiston.
983-7773 or 983-7079. 7-23c

6 LOTS zoned duplex or
house buy 1 or all. Ora G.
Daly, Reg. Real Estate Bro-
ker, Highway 80 West, Le-
Belle, 813-675-2718. 7-30c



FOODWAY

of PAHOKEE

600 MAIN STREET PAHOKEE, FLA

QUANTITY
RIGHTS
RESERVED

**SUPER
MARKETS**

Home Owned And Operated

PRICES GOOD:

**Thursday, July 24th
thru Monday, July 28th**

**U.S. CHOICE BEEF
(FULL CUT)**

**Round
Steak**

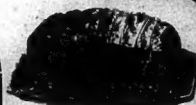
**\$1⁹⁹
LB.**
BONE IN



**U.S. CHOICE
BEEF BOTTOM**

**Round
Roast**

**\$2²⁹
LB**



**U.S. CHOICE BEEF
"BONELESS"**

**Sirloin Tip \$2⁴⁹
Roast**

**U.S. CHOICE BEEF
"BONELESS"**

**Sirloin Tip \$2⁶⁹
Steaks LB.**

**U.S. CHOICE BEEF
"BONELESS"**

**Charcoal \$2⁴⁹
Steaks LB.**

U.S. CHOICE BEEF

**Top Round \$2⁴⁹
Steak LB.**

U.S. CHOICE BEEF

**Ground \$1⁷⁹
Chuck LB.**

MOHAWK CANNED

**Hams \$4³⁹
3LB. can sliced \$4⁹⁹**

FRESH

**Pork \$1²⁹
Backbone LB.**

**CUDAHY TASTY
Hot Dogs
1-LB. PKG.**

69¢

**1/2 PORK LOIN SLICED
ASSORTED
Pork Chops**

**\$1³⁹
LB.**

**SUNNYLAND HOT OR MILD
SMOKED
Sausage**

**\$2¹⁹
20 OZ. PKG.**

**LYKES REGULAR
Grill Franks
2-LB. PKG.**

\$2⁶⁹

**LYKES POWER PAK
Bologna
1-LB. PKG.**

89¢

**Crisco
Oil**

**48
OZ.
BTL. \$1⁹⁹**

**YAN CAMPS
Pork &
Beans 3 16 OZ. CANS 99¢**

**SCHAEFER
Beer**

**12
OZ.
CANS \$1⁴⁹
6 PK.**

**THRIFTY KING
Coffee 1-LB. can \$1⁹⁹
LIMIT 1 W/ \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER**

**R.C.
Cola**

**16 OZ.
BTL. \$1¹⁹
8 pk.**

**COCA
COLA 3 PK 16 OZ BTL \$1¹⁹
PLUS DEP.**

**PILLSBURY
PLAIN OR SELF RISING
Flour**

**5 LB.
BAG 69¢**

**MAHATMA
LONG GRAIN
Rice 5 LB. BAG 79¢**

DRINK

MINUTE MAID

Orange Juice 1/2 GAL. CTN. 99¢

KRAFT HALFMOON HORN

**Cheddar 1-LB. PKG. \$1⁶⁹
Cheese**

VENICE MAID CANNED

**Spaghetti 4 15 OZ. CANS \$1⁰⁰
IN TOMATO SAUCE**

HOLSUM

White Bread 2 1-LB. LOAVES \$1⁰⁰

HUNT'S

Tomato Sauce 5 8 OZ. CANS \$1⁰⁰

PRODUCE

LARGE SWEET TEXAS

Honeydews 4 CT SIZE \$1¹⁹

FRESH

Green Cabbage 19¢ LB.

**Coca
Cola**

**12 oz. cans \$1⁴⁹
6 pk.**

A & W

Root Beer 64 OZ. BTL. 69¢

**KING
Cola**

2 LITER PLST. 69¢

FROZEN FOOD

STOKELY CUT

Green Beans 1-LB. BAG 69¢

STOKELY BABY

Butter Beans 1-LB. BAG 69¢

**PEPPERIDGE
Cakes**

**CHOCOLATE
WITH VANILLA FROSTING
YELLOW
WITH CHOCOLATE FROSTING 14 OZ. 99¢**

Del Monte Early June

Green Peas 3 17 OZ. Can \$1⁰⁰

White Cloud Bathroom

Tissue 4 Roll Pack 99¢

PRODUCE

FRESH CRISP

Celery 3 STALKS 99¢

CALIFORNIA SWEET

Plums 12 FOR 99¢

**Picnic
Salad
Dressing**

**QT.
JAR 59¢**

LIMIT 1 JAR W/ \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER